COMMENT OF

THE DAY

HK At The BIF

OUR London correspondent's report on the first

day's business at the Hongkong BIF stand made

pleasant reading. We hope,

however, that he has not

painted a picture of hues too reseate. Undoubtedly

our exhibitors have learnt

many lessons during the

last six years, and deter-

mined efforts have been

made to apply correctives

and eliminate shortcomings. The two most glaring mis-

takes four years ago were

the overloading of a small stand with inferior quality

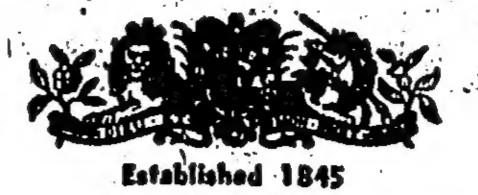
goods and the inability of

exhibitors to make firm

quotations to enquiring

buyers. Judging from our

correspondent's report there



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PARALYSING WESTERN DISUNITY

# Two-Day Recess For Geneva Conference

Geneva, May 4. Western disunity, voted itself a two-day recess tonight to give the Western nations a chance to line up their policy on both Korea and Indo-China peace plans.

States and its United Nations allies pressed the South Korean President Syngman Rhee's Government to agree to a compromise plan for all-Korean

Lacking Mr Rhee's approval, the West's hands were tied and it was unable to put forward a plan of its own to replace the Communist-sponsored North

On Indo-China, the Western Allies searched vainly for A peace plan that would not involve partition or surrender to Laniel IO the Communists, Neither the United States nor Great Britain would take the lead and the French delegation awaited word Ask Vote Of from Paris.

an end to futile name-calling question of confidence when

North Kerean plan. The West coalition Government, unexnot been able to put up one of debate on the Indo-China war.

the question whether free pone a general debate on the elections should be held only in subject until a more favourable North Korea or throughout the moment, country. The South Korean Government thus far has refus- dissident Gaullists, apparently ed to budge on its rejection of lake the view that a debate elections throughout the country now, despite its possible conwhich it feels would reflect on sequences for the Government.

and others worked on the South. Korean : Government, -- United Press.

# Guns, Radio Set

Canberra, May 4. Australian officials said today that six pistols and a powerful radio transmitter, fourid in the Molonglo River near here, may have been dumped by Soviet Embassy officials shortly before they left Australia last week. The police said today that more articles may be buried in Laniel had agreed to this during

the river mud. The radio transmitter is capable of sending Non - Redical Government messages anywhere in the leaders were trying to persuade world, officials said. United the Radicals to withdraw their

Paris, May:4 Premier Joseph Laniel new conflict that "would engult made the question of postponing an Indo-China debate It followed, too, an appeal until a date considered suitthe National Assembly re-After seven plenary sessions sumed its session here to-

> The vote will be taken on Thursday afternoon.

This was a direct challenge Delaying a Western plan is to his declared wish to post-

The Radicals, supported by is preferable to waiting until

vote of confidence. CABINET DECISION The Radical demand, made

during a brief debate on Indo-China in the Assembly tonight caused - a rudden adjournment. An emergency Cabinet meeting then suthorised the Prime Minister to make the issue the subject of a vote of confidence. All parties had earlier appeared to agree with M. Laniel that this was not the moment for a general debate.

But when he asked for support for a motion that the debate be held "at the carliest possible moment With the situation." spokeman asked for a debata on May 14. He insisted M.

behind-the scenes talks. demand.—Reuter.

The Far East conference, paralysed by

Everything hung fire while the United elections as one key towards unification.

Korean proposals for unification.

the decision to recess for two days while the West mended its cown fences was taken after the own fences was taken after the conference had heard a grim warning from Canada failure to agree in Geneva and destroy us all."

from the Netherlands to put able by the Government a

and one secret meeting the night. deadlock on Korca was com-

IMMOVABLE

The Communist bloc has Tho Radical Party, which stood immovably behind the holds four posts in M. Laniel's

its own legality. Rather than show up the the possible fall of Dien Blen West's disunity publicly, the 18 Phu. United Nations have preferred to let the Korean debate drag debate should be postponed out without any concrete pro- until a more favourable moment posals from their side while a and said the question of postnine-nation drafting committee poning it would be put as a tried to iron out their disagreements and the United States

# Soviets Dumped

# Getsome

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# Defenders Of Dien Bien Phu Reach Their Last Resources

Here is action in the

besieged fortress of Dien

Bien Phu. Two soldiers

inside the French peri-

meter dash out of their

fox-hole for another posi-

tion. The situation at

Dien Bien Phu is grave,

and it is feared the

fortress may fall to the

Vietminh rebels by the

end of this week, -

London Express.

Collaborated With

Chinese Reds

Ten Years

For

Washington, May 4.

An American court mar-

in military history.

The maximum sentence under

Dickenson, 23, was the first

which makes it a crime to sup-

ply the enemy with informa-

tion that leads to mistreatment

He spent 21/2 years in a Com-

69 ABSOLVED

been prisoners of war in Korea

Tye generals -- France Presse. W Ireland -- Heuler

munist prisoner-of-war camp in

North Korea, He was one of

of fellow prisoners of war.

Soldier

# DESPERATE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

# General Assault Awaited

Hanoi, May 4. Recklessly-attacking Communist soldiers drove a battering ram toward the vitals of Dien Bien Phu today despite a bulldog French counterattack in a nightmare scene of slithery mud and torrential rain.

Rebel Vietminh battalions — outnumbering exhibition is in the quality the defenders 10 to 1 - seized one more strong point on the westerly face of the stricken fortress. They already held three others taken in weekend

> The garrison lashed back with a heroic bayonet charge. But after hours of ferocious hand-to-hand combat, the High Command announced the counterattack failed.

> (Authoritative reports meanwhile said American planes would airlift another French battalion 8,500 miles this week from France to Indo-China to help stem the worsening Red threat.)

The abortive French counterattack was swamped under a positions attacked today had hall of automatic weapons fire already been seized by the Reds which the Reds rushed up to over the week-end. They were their new position.

lack of aviation. Thus there defenders, floundering in a sea of stinking mud and ceaselessly churned into a maeistrom shellfire and pelting tropical

The French Command lleved today's attack, which hibitors are also in the moonless night, was preparatory position to make available to a new general assault. After which has pushed the garrison to the limits of human endurto lose potential business ance, it might prove to be the

because, as it has been Dien Bien Phu's wrecked air strip which is the .nly unobstructed French-occupied area to receive parachuted troops

mounted a searchlight on th north side of the drop zone to spot nighttime supply planes. barbed wire, mineficles, log blockhouses and zig-zngging hibitors require to be in a trenches, also looks down on the command post of Brig.-Gen. Christian de Castries, the steel-

prices, quantities, qualities | willing and able to accept to stand against a full-fledged orders on the spot. It is officers said. noted with satisfaction that

a wide range of new protary intelligence director at Salgon, said he believed the Vietminh with knives in slippery bostion's date would be settled them have won approval "one way or another" sometime their high quality. this week. Therein lies the secret of

of Hongkong knitted gloves egainst one company holding world war. does anything to put a stop the strongpoint on "Huguette," another Vietminh the calumnies which battalion jumped off against radio message to his wife in 23 prisoners of war who at first have been directed in relained on the southeast. Britain against these manu- Twice the screaming black pair of Wellington boots to be and another man later return-

factures, it will have amply and grey-green clad Vietminh dropped by parachute,-Reuter. | cd to the United States.served its purpose. The soldiers broke through the 1954 BIF, so far as Hong- barbed wire guarding "Elaine." kong is concerned, has got But in a nightmare of hand-tooff to a good start. There hand fighting with bayonets is evidently, a sufficiency of workers on the stand thrusts.

and they are being offered had been allenced earlier.

all these favourable in bad weather from Dien Blen Phu stoppeges were designed to their actions or attitudes in area southwest of Hongkong fluences, there is good swung into action against Viet- exert pressure for higher wages, prisoner-of-war camps. reason to believe that the minh supply roads. Dozens of Some hospitals limited their Nine of them had been ac. Disregarding his own safety he fluences, there is good minh supply roads. Dozens of reason to believe that the Colony's exhibitors will dropped on Yonbay and Provinces. Milk was becoming in the Communist gun-

Both the French Union

The French were crippled by to the west formed a salient sticking out into Vietminh terwas no air umbrella for the ritory. They needed it to mount another attack whose objective may well be the remnants of the airdeld, thus choking off French airlifted supplies.

REBEL LOSSES Military authorities for the first time today officially fixed started at 2 a.m. local time in a Vietminh losses, including those who were wounded too severely to return to battle, as 16,000 53 days of almost constant battle to 20,000 men. To this must be added thousands of lesser

> 2,000 dead. In the Red River delta, meanwhile, two trains loaded with Hanoi-Haiphong railway yesterday, 27 miles east of the Tonkin capital. The French said there were "several casual-

miles northwest of Hanol. The while a prisoner of war in

SEA OF MUD

and Foreign Legion battallons

rain water. ground, the Command said, now

# Strikes In The

Buenos Aires, May 4.

regained by counter-attacks on

The position on "Huguette"

wounded troops. French losses have been estimated at 4,000, including

tial today imposed a sensupplies were blown up on the tence of 10 years' hard labour with dishonourable discharge from the Army on Corporal Edward S. Dickenson for collaborating with A river boat patrol was am- the Chinese Communists and bushed by the Vietminh 12 informing on his comrades

French reported and claimed they killed 20 rebels who cut Korea. loose with gunfire from villages along the Red River banks - forfeiture of all pay and allow-United Press.

Paris, May 5. desperately fighting off a board of eight high army

attacks by Vietminh forces, has officers who had deliberated 101/2 that become a sea of mud in the last 24 hours, the French High Command announced in Hanol today. While torrential rain grounded such a charge is life imprison-French fighter protection last ment. night, French troops fought the muddy trenches flowing with

The Dien Bien Phu battle-

General de Castries, the fortress commander, in his daily Hanoi, last night asked for a refused repatriation but

# But He Wouldn't

Geneva, May 4. A Chinese Communist spokesman called tonight for improved diplomatic relations between Britain and China but when asked how this could be done he closed a press conference he was

addressing without answering. The spokesman said China "welcomed" Britain's recognition of the Peking Government.

big sion."—Reuter.

The spokesman said

made last week by Mr John

In another reply the spokes-

States forces were withdrawn

from Japan there would be no

need for the Sino-Soviet treaty

"Japanese militarist aggres-

Forty Feared

Dead In

Mine Disaster

Forty miners are now

reported to have lost their

lives in the fire damp ex-

plosion in the Bolla

Ribolia Mine near

Grosseto, today, Twenty-

five were missing after

the roll-call had been

taken, and they are now

in the rallery where the

explosion occurred. Little

hope is held of reconing

them alive, particularly

covered to be razing in

So far the number of

part of the gallery.

since fire has been dis-

thought to be entombed

Rome, May. 4.

Answering a question the bases maintained by spokesman said: "After the perialist powers" in Asia be establishment of the People's withdrawn, he said. Republic of China the United Kingdom recognised this state Pearson's speech was nothing and we welcome this fact and but a defence of the speach step by the United Kingdom. "After that, diplomatic re- Foster Dulles, the United States lations between China and the | Secretary of State.

United Kingdom failed achieve eny progress. This is man said that once United not because of something on our part. This situation should be He was then asked "how." which provides for the joint He closed the press conference use of Port Arthur against

without answering. Britain is the only Western power which recognises the Communist regime. When pressed by journalists he repeatedly denied that Communist China had intervened in the Indo-China war.

"China has made no intervention of any kind in the Indo-China war," he said. The discharge carries with it NOT CHINESE SLOGAN He described as purely

The case now goes to an hypothetical a question asking if Army board of review which is Communist China would regard The fortress of Dien Bien Phu, expected to complete its study it as an act of aggression if any where French parachute troops of the record in about a month. French forces reached The verdict was returned by China-Indo-China border. The spokesman carlier said Communist China had hours believed to be the longest nothing to do with the slogan "Asia for the Asians."

He was commenting on today's speech at the Korea session of the Geneva conference by Mr Lester Pearson, the man to be tried under a new Canadian External Affairs provision in the military code Minister.

The spokesman said: "Apparently this is a alogan of Mr Pearson himself. It has nothing to do with us at all." The Azian people demanded that the military forces and

in Argentina's first major labour cors who were prisoners of war two Hornet aircraft on an unat competitive prices. With French sylation blocked by trouble in three years. The will be discharged as a result of armed, reconnaissance in an

to himself to save a naval

#### JOURNALIST'S 10-DAY FAST

The Queen's commendation ernment, nor Ho. Chi-minh's The American Air Force announced today that it had absolved of all charges 69 meman unarmed plane who attracted to the work of the fire from a Communist gunboat Geneva conference." journalist, Vo Thank The has been given special nounced last night.

The Flight-Sergeont, Patrick Nations Park here France

Calro, May 4.

known dead is fifteen. France-Press. Geneva, May

you glowing with health and epergy—give you the stamina to keep right on keeping on.

still appears to be room for improvement in the presentation of Hongkong's manufactures at the Fair, although this too needs to be related to the fact that whereas most of the other Commonwealth stands strive only to be decorative, "Hongkong is there to seil." But by far the most significant improvement in the Colony's of the commodities on display. It has, perhaps, taken rather longer than necessary for our manufacturers, attacks. to appreciate the vital importance of offering high-grade quality goods, and to shake off the tendency to believe that so long as an article is priced cheaply it will naturally find a ready market. Now this has been done, the Colony has discovered that it can compete in world markets; can attract buyers from the United States, Britain, South Africa, Germany, Holland, New Zealand, Italy and India. to heavy on both sides. name only some of the countries which displayed interest in Hongkong products on the first day of this year's BIF.

even go so far as to say price lists to enquirers. seeking, expanded exports of its own manufactures. Thus merely to boast an attractive looking stand is not sufficient: our exposition where they can answer any questions about

ducts are on show for the

first time, and that all of

IT is to be trusted (we may rainstorms. Nothing is more calculated hibitors being unable to added. make firm quotations when they are sought. And in the case of Hongkong this minh stab was that the emphasised, the Colony is exhibiting at Earl's Court for a reason more funda-

Casualties were described as

at a trade fair than ex- fort's final agony, observers THE DANGER The danger of today's Victis particularly important position commands a clear field of fire on the southern end of

> than prestige—it and essential supplies. The rebels have already The position, a tangle of

> > nerved garrison commander. Without fresh supplies, he has only three days' ammunition Communist general assault

Maj. J. Rousset, French mili-

While the Reds battered at successful exhibiting. And the west side of the camp with resembled that of the Argonne if too, the separate display an estimated three battalions at its worst, during the first

(which has not always been the case in past years); the goods on show are attractive; they boast are attractive; they boast quality and good finish; About half the French artillery were estimated to be involved commissioned officers and officers ar

year since Hongkong was Hanoi. Enormous creters were the supply was sufficient for the former prisoners of was high former prisoners. enjoy their most successful cial Route 13, 120 miles cast of creasingly source in some places. bacteriological warfare.

# KINGS + PRINCESS

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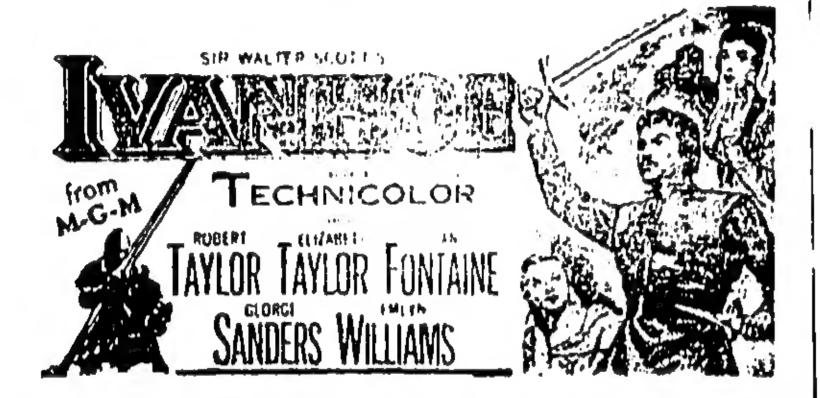
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# RED CHINA ACCUSED OF DRUG PLOT

# "They Are Trying To Demoralise The Free World"

New York, May 4.

"insist that one quarter of all goods leaving North Korea for South Koren must be either

FORMIDABLE PLOT

year, in a "formidable and farreaching plot to gain foreign

exchange and at the same time

to demoralise the people of the

free world," exported more than US\$60,000,000 worth of

oplum, morphine and heroin,

Even so, the shipments-

amounting to more than 800

tons of dopo-fell 20 per cent

short of the target set by the

Chinese Communist Govern-

He said the Communist policy

had "mushroomed the narcotte menace from Communist China

into a multi-headed dragon

threatening to mutilate and

destroy whole segments of

populations from whom the

danger of addiction through

ready availability of drugs

narcotic enforcement au -

in narcotics is dried up." he

bringing under control this un-

'Reprieve' For

One

Labour Whip

British Labour Party leaders

last night "reprieved" one of

three unpaid Parliamentary

whips who defled them in last

The leaders had already catt-

ed for the resignation of all

three offenders, who joined 62

other Labour M.P.'s in sup-

porting a proposal that Britain's

atomic energy authority must

have Parliament's sanction to

They announced last night

Kenneth Robinson, and Mr

as Scottish

Thomas Price to succeed

Thursday's hydrogen

debate.

make H-bombs.

Charles Royale.

Reuter.

compromising work of

of the world."

United Press,

The Chinese Communists last

heroin or oplum."

he sald.

The United States delegate to the United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs claimed today that Communist China was "spreading narcotic addiction and obtaining funds for political purposes" through the sale of heroin and opium.

The delegate, Mr Harry Anslinger, said the United States was a target of Communist China in this scheme to obtain operating funds and, at the same time "spread the debauchery of narcotic addiction among the free nations."

Mr Anslinger said groups concerned in the trafficking were under the direction of the National Trading Company, which had headquarters in Peking.

"Members of the Communist; were "scaled off and thereby regime undertake the manage- | silenced." ment of those trading com- Powerful Chinese elesely aspanies and other enterprises, sociated with "top-notch Comincluding banks which these munist agen's" collably and companies control,' he s'id, commercially had amassed Mr Anslinger alleged that fortunes of tremendous magni-

"faratical Communis n.r. ic tude even by Western standards traffickers" had cut off the cars by feeding gold and strategie of drug peddlors who had re- materials into Communist China yealed the identity of the sub- in return for heroin and opium. lying group. Other peddlers Communist controlled trading had been taken into the Com- companies in China and North munist regime, where they Korea, Mr Anslinger alleged,

Yugoslavia's Appeal

# No Foreign Aid For Indo-China

Belgrade, May 4. The Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, Mr Koen Popovic, sald today "foreign" troops large quantities of "foreign" military equipment must he kept out of Indo-China.

Mr Popovic told the Yugo-alay Parliament's Foreign Committee that the Indo-China problem was "quite different" from that in Korea. He said the Indo-China conflict started as a civil war "with undoubted had been removed during the elements of a liberating anti- past 40 years by the uncolonial war."

Referring to the Geneva conference Mr Popovic said in Korea the truce must at least be preserved as a basis for further negotiations.

The Berlin Foreign Ministers conference had shown that the rounification of Germany the near future was not possible. For that reason it would not be necessary any longer to keep the occupation regime in West Germany and she should be allowed to rearm.

He said it was commini for West Germany to enter European Defence Community -and for France and West Germany to reach agreement Yugoslavia would take her place in a unified Europe based on mutuar confidence capable of detending stself against aggression and of building and maintaining prace. -- Reuter.

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# Profile Of



A new picture of a national hero - France's General de Castries, taken at his Headquarters in the besieged fortress of Dien Bien Phu. Not only in France, but in every country outside the Communist bloc, there is a surge of admiration for this leader and his magnificent garrison.-Express Photo.

# Pope Resumes More Official Duties: Full Recovery Seen

Vatican City, May 4. Pope Pius XII presided today over a special meeting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites for the first time since his recent illness.

The last time the Pope attended such a ceremony was the in December, when the Congregation approved the miracle thorities in the free countries attributed to the late Pope Pius X who will be canonised by Pina "Until this Communist traffic XII on May 29, 1954.

Today's meeting was held on added, "agents of this menace the second floor of the apostolic wherever found must be appre- palace in the presence of nine hended and dealt with surely Cardinals and members of the and severely as a means of Congregation, Before the meeting started the

bridled monster."-Reuter and Cardinals, many of whom were talking to the Pope for the first time since his attack of gastritis which kept him in bed for well over a month, presented their compliments to the 78-year-old Pontist and congratulated him on his rapid recovery.

three miracles necessary for the canonisation of three Italian Blesseds - Giuseppe Pignatelli, Domenico Savio and Gaspare del Bufalo.

They will be canonised by Pope Pius XII in h solemn ceremony in St Peter's Basilica scheduled for June 18, 1954. Before that canonisation, the Pope will elevate to the honour of the Altars the Blessed Pius X in an open-air ceremony in St Peter's Square on May 29 .-United Press.

#### Strong Censure On Israel Demanded

New York, May 5. they had appointed Mr G. H. the United Nations Security cerned. R. Rogers to replace Mr Council last night to pass the "strongest censure" on Israel be to increase democratic confor an alleged attack on the trol of existing or proposed Jordan village of Nahaleen in supra-national European in-But they added that in view March when nine Jordanians stitutions, of a letter sent to the Chief were killed.

Whip by Mr John Taylor (the Charter to prevent the repetition for E.D.C., to vote for the of such incidents.—Reuter. treaty.—Reuter.

# Six-Nation Parliament Plan Approved

Paris, May 4. The Foreign Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries have agreed, in principle, to try to set up a six-During the meeting, the Con- nation parliament when the gregation voted approval to European Defence Community treaty has been ratified by all parties, the French Foreign Ministry announced last night.

The six nations would, after ratification of the treaty, take steps to set up a six-nation parliament elected by universal suffrage to replace the existing Assembly of the coal and steel

It would be responsible to the Commissariat of the European Defence Community.

The announcement said it was not intended to alter the E.D.C treaty in any way, and any decision to set up the six-nation parliament would have to be approved by the national parlia-The Lebanon formally asked ments of the six countries con-

Aim of the parliament would

The agreement was seen here She also proposed that the largely as a move to get, the united offender), his position Council call on member nations French Socialist Deputies, who would be reconsidered and to apply sanctions against have been demanding guarantees continue Israel under article 41 of the of effective democratic control

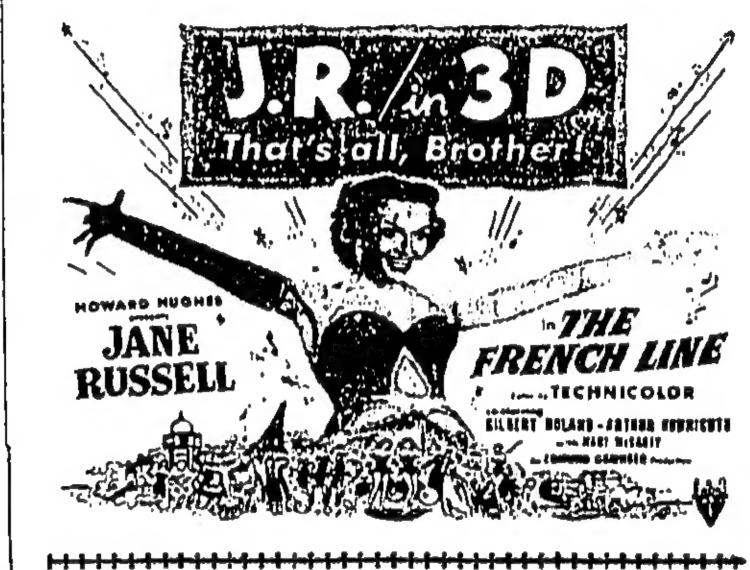
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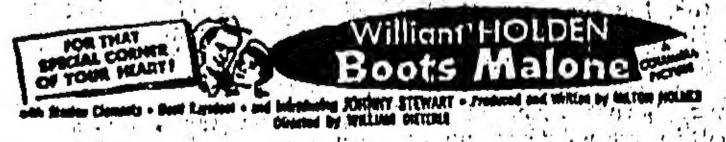
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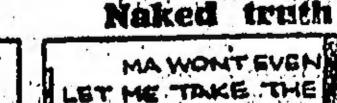


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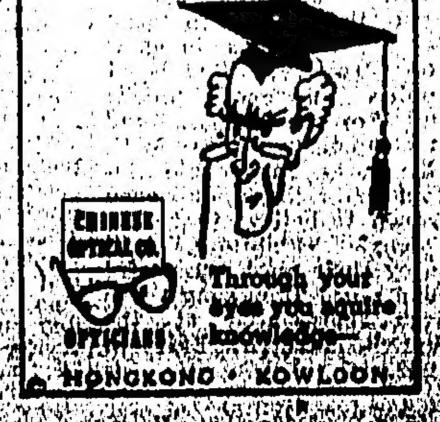
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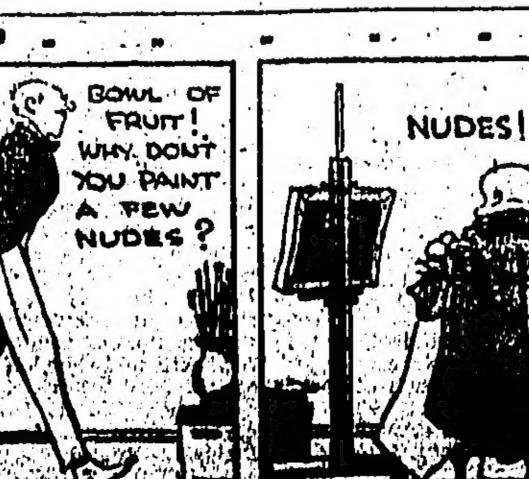


Joan FONTAINE . Louis JOURDAN in "DECAMERON NIGHTS" TO-MORROW

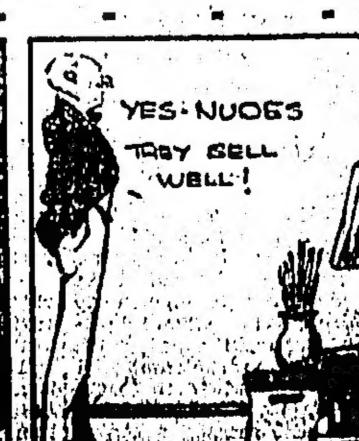












# FIRMER WESTERN INDO-CHINA

## Under The Influence Of Paint!

Anckland May 4. Health Department modical officer of occupational health, Dr F. H. King, said that it is impossible to distinguish ctinically between texteation by alcohol and intuxlection by inhalation of benzine fumes.

He was giving evidence roofing contractor Percy Frederick Butter was exonerated from a charge of origing a car under the Inflacace of drink. Butler said he had drunk

no alcohol that day but had been using heavily henzhie. - China Special.

# Pro-Mossadegh Demonstration In Majlis

Teherice May 4. a St. volegh demon-

tracion broke out in the n Deputy denounced the former Premier's methods in nationalising Iran's oil.

Eighty deputies drowned out Abdul Entenshamt and shouted slogans in support of Mossadegh it is understood. in a clear indication that the donalisation of the country's oil wa a measure that still has back popularity.

Ehtehshami said that Mossadegh was a traiter for forcing nationalisation bill through the Majlis (National) Assembly) hastlly.

The 80 deputies raised a din of protest and demanded Ehtehshami's expulsion. Ehtehshami was unable to continue his speech. He walked back to his seat with the 80 deputies shouting after him.

The demonstration, the first of its kind in months, underlined the delicacy of talks now under way between the Iranian Government and representatives of a proposed international combine negotiating to restore

Iran's oil production. strangled.

overthrew Mossadegh, is at emerge, tempting to strike a settlement tion,-United Press.

# Backing For Canada's Warning On Increased Tension CONSIDERING BRITAIN FUTURE ACTION

Geneva, May 4. British Commonwealth and United States opinion today backed Canada's warning to the Communists that failure of the Indo-China peace talks might increase world tension and the risk of

The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, made the warning at today's plenary session of the 19-nation Geneva con-Terence.

His reference to the possibility of collective Western action in the event of failure to end the Indo-China war also echoed Anglo-American determination to pursue the projected Southeast Asian alliance, diplomatic sources said.

It is believed also that, following Western consultations, Britain is now prepared to start discussions on its future policy towards Indo-China and Communist expansion in Southeast Asia as the trends of the conference emerge.

Iranian. Majlis today when and the United States over the and in particular how France's timing of action in the area are allies could help her in her now much narrower than they serious military situation in were 10 days ago following the Indo-China. These talks would British refusal to join the Unit- not necessarily take place in ed States in rending bombers Geneva, but could be pursued against the Vietminh besieging through normal diplomatic and Dien Blen Phu in Indo-China military channels.

> administration, which felt it an Indo-China agreement if it Canal Zone in March 11. needed Allied support to con- wore achieved here. vince American opinion of the need for intervention.

American circles.

views was then wide.

The United States wanted to act before the Geneva conference opened. The British were reluctiont even to talk about common action until the result of the conference was known for fear of jeopardising tue negotiations.

### SAFEGUARD WEST

After Mossadegh nationalised following consultations between wealth countries, Burma and the country's oil and expelled the Western powers and the Indonesia. Behind these two on British olimen from Abadan, Commonwealth nations, Britain the Western side would be firm Iran's oil production was is prepared to start discussions guarantees by the proposed Premier Fazlollah Zahedi, who | the trends of the conference

with the Western oil concerns wis against being without a Elsenhower has assured M English Channel was today that will restart oil production plan of action in the event of Georges Bidault, the French taken in tow by a French "a bit drunk" while his comwithout encroaching on the failure at Geneva. The consulta- Foreign Minister, that his renation's right to oil nationalisa- tions would include the probable cent reference to the need for a

A British Crossword Puzzle

Defferences between Britain jorganisation in Southeast Asia

In these consultations, The British refusal also held study would also be made or to the murder of Farid Hassan several times during the trial the United States the possible ways of protecting Nada, the Egyptian, in the He said Morgan, unlike McKin-

Foreign Secretary, is still wounded an Egyptian civilian This led to almost open re- awaiting a reply to his message Salah Osman Salch, wi'h intent sentment against the British in to the Prime Ministers of India . kistan and Ceylon, asking guarantees that would be need- he had some drinks with leaded to safeguard a settlement.

> Some observers here think this might take the form of a three tiered structure.

There would first be an exchange of pledges be ween the two belligerents. This might be backed by an armisticsupervised by the Asian nationa It is now understood that, like the three Asian Commonon post-conference policy as Southeast Asian Pact partners. It was authoritatively con-

This would safeguard the firmed today that President shape of the collective defensive modus vivendl between the Communist and non-Communist worlds was not meant as a hint that the United States Rhodesia, are all safe. would take a less firm stand in the Indo-China talks than it had way through heavy seas today Western allies.-Reuter.

### NO CONCERTED POLICY

Hope that a clear American olicy for Indo-China may re-London, May 5. policy for Indo-China may result from the return of the :United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to Washington is being expressed in diplomatic quarters here.

With the Indo-China talks day that the Rhedesian couple, due to start in Geneva before Mr and Mrs Hunter, volunteerthe end of the week, opinion ed to go the Cork with the here is uncomfortably aware joint owner, Mr Wallace Clark, that the negotiating position of to sail in the Alveena. the Big Three Western powers is neither clear nor agreed.

The current question as seen at East Cowes.-Reuter. from London is how the Big Three Western powers will epproach the Geneva talks this week on the Indo-China ques-

At this late stage the impression is that there is no concented policy. The blame for this cannot be laid wholly at the door of the United States sailing 1,000 miles from the delegation.

opinion has been explicit and consistent in its attitude to the possible partition of Indo-China But uncertainty in London and Paris appears to have bear bout the standpoint in Vashington.

Only the return to Washington of Mr Dulles could offer found to be strongly radiothe prospect of a crystallisation of American policy on the frigorators was not affected.
Indo-China question, it is felt The crow were medically in London.

And in its absence alignment effects.



# Soldier On Murder Charge Was "Out To Kill Wogs"

Moascar, Sucz Canal Zone, May 4. The prosecution at a court martial alleged today that Fusilier Edward McKinney, 35, shot dead an Egyptian police lieutenant from a distance of nine inches.

"These shots could not have been accidentally during a scuffle. They result from deliberate Hits fired during a scuffle. They result from deliberate intention," Colonel R. C. Halse, the Prosecutor,

of Manchester, pleads not guilty whose name would be mentioned A second charge alleging that act.

the Fusilier, who is serving with Mr Anthony Eden, the British the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, to kill was dropped.

Colonel Halse said McKinney them if they would consider drove a jeep to the Royal Air The gap between the two associating themselves with the Force canteen at Fayid, where

# Disabled **Yacht Taken** In Tow

London, May 4. A tiny British yacht disabled by gales on maiden voyage in western approaches to the fishing vessel and is heading for the French coast.

The three people on board, an Englishman and a couple from Osborne: "We are out killing Several ships battled their

planned to take with its to help the yacht, the sevenand-a-half-ton Alveena. A Royal Air Force Shackleton plane guided the nescue ships, but before they could reach the

> The yncht left Cork, Southern Ireland, for Cowes, Isle of Wight, last Saturday. She has Malan told the House of As- said Soviet approval had been an auxiliary engine but

It was learned at Cowes to-

for several months, living in a seven-ton yacht called Miriska

# Affected By H-Bomb Blast London, May 4.

A. Japanese whaling floet United States hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific returned to port contaminated by radionctive rays, a press conference was told in London today. The Secretary of the Christian

Pence Group, Mrs Catherine Williamson, a now religious non-party organisation, said the fleet arrived at Osaka when sho was there last month. The tahip's steel hawsers were active but food kept in re-The crow were medically

examined in case they were

from zado - activo

McKinney, a regular soldier | Ing aircraftman, A. Morgan, Department said today that ney, was not subject to the army

The Prosecutor said that the Police Lieutenant, got out group, of the car.

### CALLED FOR HELP

McKinney and Morgan told hem inside his car and went to of public activities.

then had an argument with the worse than the 1952 epidemic Egyptian and pulled him away which was considered the worst from the car. He called on in Hawaii's history. by two others.

McKinney on the night of March 11, said the soldier was panion in the jeep was drunk. His companion, who was dressed in civilian clothes, told Wogs (Egyptians) tonight." The hearing continues.—China Mail Special.

## Malan's Threat To Leave UNESCO

Capetown, May 4.

Prime Minister Dr Daniel a more "serious attack" on |cignty" to East Germany. South Africa's internal policy. ganisation.--Reuter.

tures were reported from all over Northern Italy, This picture shows one of Turin's many open-air cafes after the snowfall. -Express Photo.

In Turin the people are

experiencing some very

bad weather for this time

of the year. Snowstorms,

gales, and low tempera-

# Big Polio Epidemic

Honolulu, May 4. The Territorial Health pollo had reached the epidemic stage on the three Hawaiian islands of Oahu. Mani and Lanai.

More than 100 cases of the later Morgan hit two Arabs on discuse have been reported on the head while McKinney the three islands during the threatened them with a pistol. Arst four months of 1954, the When a civillan car approach- Department said. Two other ed, the Arabs asked for pro- Polio cases were reported in tection, Lieutenant Farid Nada, other parts of the Hawailan

The Department said of the total, 71 patients have been paralysed.

Dr Richard Lee, Health Dehim they were taking the two partment President, said, how-Arabs to the Egyptian police, ever, that the epidemic was not The police lieutenant said he yet dangerous enough to require would do this himself. He put restricted areas or a curtailment

But he did say that the cur-The Prosecutor said Morgan rent pollo incidence was tar

McKinney for help. As the cut Hawali, which averages 41 moved off with the two Arabi Pollo cases per 100,000 populainside, a shot was fired, followed ition per year, cannot order gama globulin or the new Polio Lance-Corporal J. T. Osborne, vaccine until the rate reaches who had been given a lift by 100 per 100,000.—United Press.

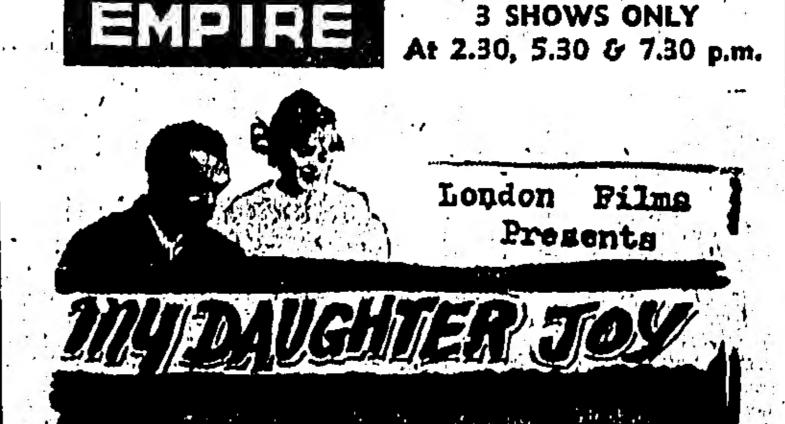
### East Germany To Operate Civil Airline

Berlin, May 4. Communist East Germany is planning a come-back in civil aviation with a Governmentoperated commercial airline to domestic Soviet zone and Eastern European routes, the West Berlin Information Bureau sald today.

The Bureau, quoting East German Government sources. sembly today that South Africa given East Germans, to begin would leave the United Nations operation of a civil airline at Educational, Social and Cultural an early date following the Organisation if UNESCO made recent Soviet grant of "sover-

According to the Bureau Dr Malan said South Africa Russia will supply East Germany would in future "keep eyes with six twin-engine trans-They have been in Britain open" in its dealings with ports, probably American-made UNESCO, with the Food and Douglas DC-3s, of which many Agriculture Organisation and still are in use with Acroflot, with the World Health Or- the commercial Soviet sirling.

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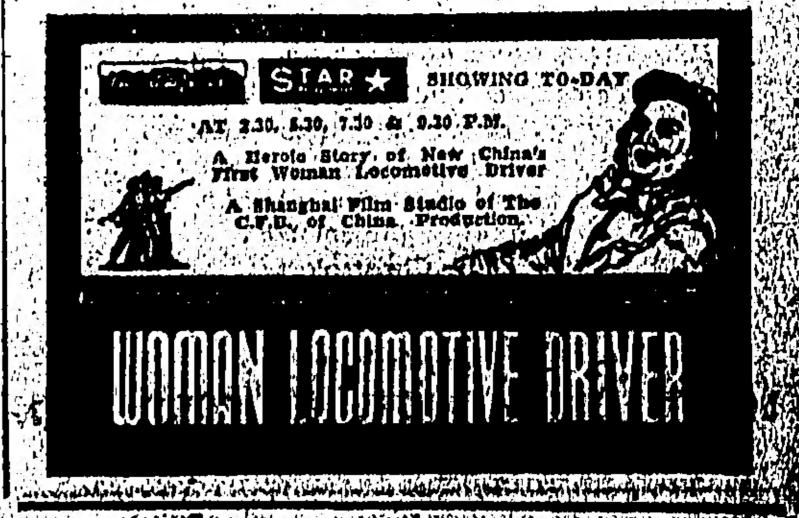
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20 Of less importance (5),

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G. System, 9 Remiss, 11 Envoy, 12 Theft, 14 Spense, 18 Decil. for the West, is that manife, which was respected. 16 Minus, 18 Census, 19 Notice, 22 Reens, 24 Cheds, 24 Sheds, of soliderity for the Wast,

# Nathaniel Gubbins

ed in a newspaper pardon?"

For instance, a man can go off to his business in the Awfie's Column morning, leaving a wife ..... with mousy hair, and come back in the evening to find CINCE the publication in that her hair has gone Sunday newspaper of sopurple.

haired wife goodbye and return to find that her hair has gone blue. If she also used the new blue lipstick he probably thinks she has suddenly developed heart disease. If he is a nervous, morbid type he might even think she has gone bad,

Women who have revived the ancient cult of yoga, with variations, must also enuse some surprises to lired business men. When you have had troublesome day in town must certainly be a surprise to come home and find your wife standing on her head in a ployed many household helps corner, or lying upside down in the past and are now usking on a plank.

The Plucky Little Woman. who has endured life with mo for so long, was at one time full of surprises.

was the occasion when I came home to find her standing in front of an open window, puffing out her cheeks and going "Ah-a-aa-a Pooh-o-o-o-o, ah-a-a-aah-a-a-a-a-a, n pooh-o-o-o-o, pooh-o-o-o-o." She was taking deep breathing exercises.

On another occasion I found her lying prone on a sofa with what looked like a dreadful skin disease. Two wild blue Lord and Lady Gubbins was eyes were staring at m: form not what you might call real a face smothered in greasy, class because they never ad grey bumps. She was trying out proper dinners at the proper the latest face pack.

greatest surprise for the Church in the kitchen. Also their silver of England vicar of the Surrey masn't real and as most of their village where we once lived. Inivez ad no andles I often said the vicar and took him home they're proper aristocracy or a for a shorry. When we arrived couple of twisters, the P.L.W. was lying face I never knew what Lord resting in two halves of a room full of newspapers and joyment.

hi hellows ith hemman hoose." Gubbins was stampin about the

surprise your hus- a Roman Catholic whitening decided to give notice to leave is evidently not my cloows with lemon juice." as I didn't think he was quite aware that most husbands The vicar put down his glass right in is cad are surprised almost every and left with a brisk "Good

called revelations by Prince Philip's valet alarm has spread Older men can kiss a white- in smart circles where personal servants are employed.

> As almost everybody, including boxers, footballers and governesses, can write these days those in the social whirl are in a constant state of litters wondering if a gifted butler is scribbling notes in the pantry and using the telephone for Transatlantic calls to arrange a series of articles for an American magazine.

Among those with the breeze up at the moment are Lord and Lady Gubbins, who have emeach other if charwomen can also acquire this literary talent which seems to be universal,

Most of the chars employed have been constant readers of the women's magazines. Therefore the terrifying question "Were these Trojan horses at the kitchen sink studying style for future guldance? Were they studying Crawfie's Column so that any day now one of them may be writing an embarrassing series called, ...?

#### AWFIE'S COLUMN

time and I often caught them She probably reserved her out eatin peached eggs on toast One summer evening 1 met to my usband I wonder if

half-dressed, on Gubbins did for a living except with her elbows that he was always sittin in his She was also eating a cigarette ends and cursin at a bun with enormous en- typewriter. I shall never forget the mornin I was cleanin the After a short conversation passage outside when I card the church matters she most awful language the other surprisingly; side of the door. When I opened "Imea Homan Hathlic hitening to see what ad appened Lord

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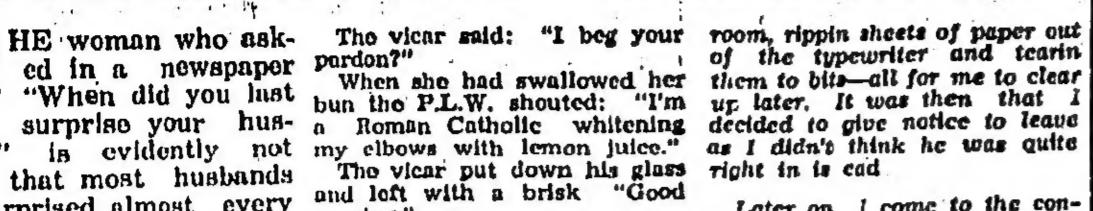
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Later on I come to the conclusion that they was both barmy because when Lord Gubbins wasn't cursin his typewriter him and Lady Gubbins would ask me questions about me and my usband and what we done of an evenin and they would both roar with laughter like a couple of lunatics.

But if they was laughin at me they will be laughin the other side of their faces next week when I shall reveal that Lady Gubbins reads novels in bed and why Lord Gubbins as only two pairs of socks without oles in

DURING a discussion on Ser-Vice Estimates in the House of Commons Mr J. P. W. Mollaticu, M.P., recalling his! wartime career in the Navy. said that some of his shipmates were so illiterate that he was obligat to write a love letter fer one of them.

At the beginning of the Kaiser's war volunteer privates in the Army were not only literate but some of us were so good that we earned beer money writing for the newspapers, and gave our friends a wonderful time.

As the war dragged on and conscripts were called up the standard of education was not so high. It was then that I. became like Mr Mallalieu. letter writer for a love-sick soldler who wanted to pour his heart out to a hideous girl (I saw her photograph) who was pining for him somewhere in the Midlands.

Maybe I rather overdid it because I was anxious her to think the letter was all his own work. Anyway, this is roughly what I wrote:

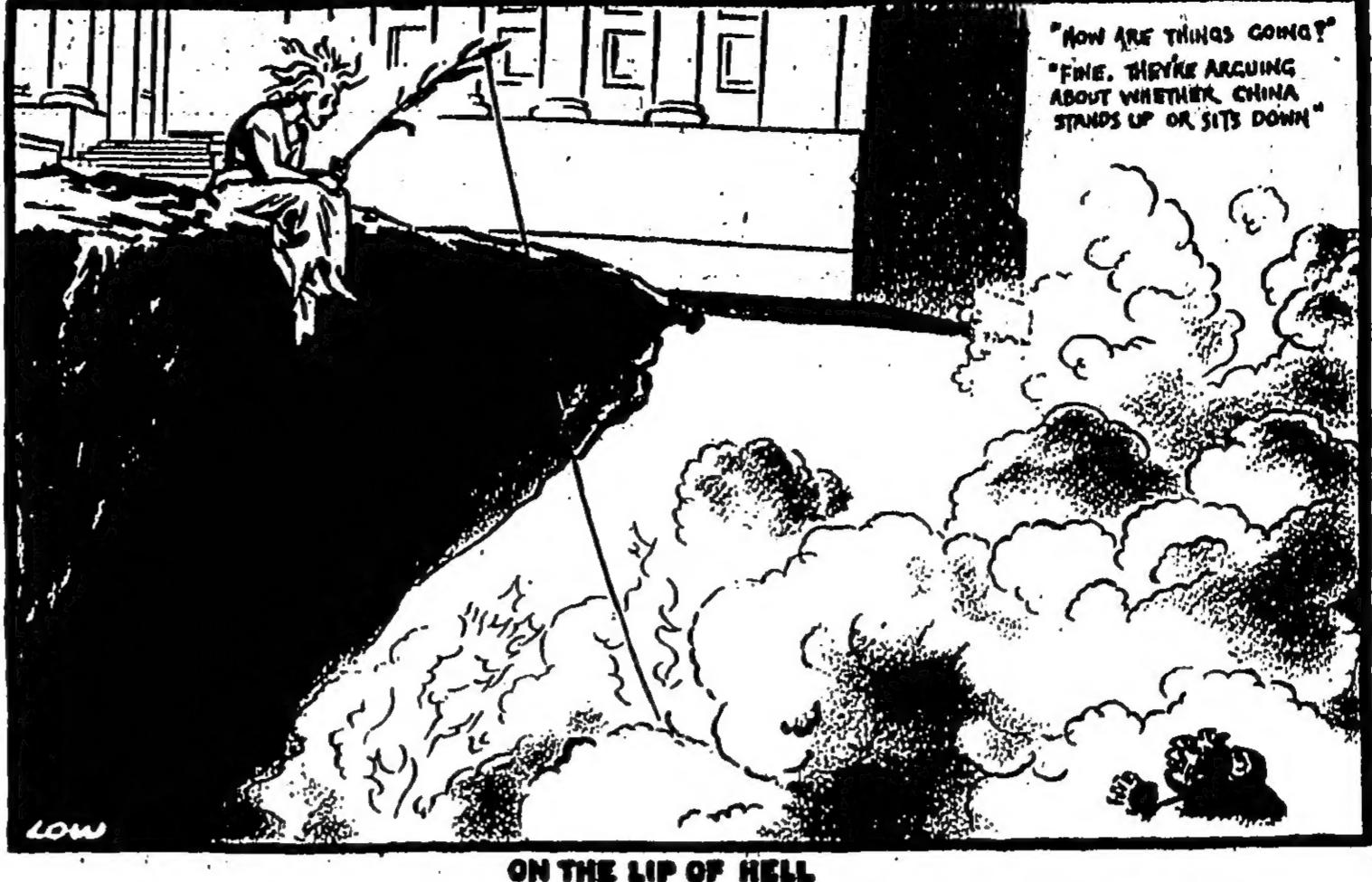
My own darling Queen, Well, my queen. I am still thinking of you day and night walked out, my queen. Well, my queen, how are

you? I am feeling awful. The food is awful and not fit for pigs and my boots hurt. One of the old soldiers here has pinched my socks and another has pinched my holdall full of new things such as razor, toothbrush, etc. When I complained to the sergeant he said if I gave him 5s, it wouldn't happen again. After he had put the

Well, my queen, I am looking forward to some leave when I can hold you in my arms again, my queen, and hear your dear voice agina, my queen. I was going to send you a present with my first money but they have stopped my pay for lost kit. Am also confined idleness on parade,

Well, my darling queen, must close now with love and kisses, my queen, from your loving

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# THE CROWN OF COMMONWEALTH

#### By Patrick Gordon Walker, MP

Thames and Lon-definitions. don turns out to greet her -as only London can-she George V was eager to ever before that, if there will not, this time, like I always did since we first coming 'home.' She will be the Queen is now doing, hardly be a Commoncoming back to her capital But his British Ministers wealth. of London from her other capitals of Canberra, Wellington and Colombo.

As she herself proclaimed throughout her Commonwealth tour, the Queen is equally at home in every part of the Commonwealth. She did not go to Australia, money in his pocket one of the New-Zealand and Ceylon as old soldiers punched me on the the visiting Queen of the nose and pinched my spare United Kingdom, but as their own Queen

> The theme that the Queen is equally Queen of each of her Commonwealth realms is not new; but minster in 1926, the Crown Empire. has been, in theory, the

Queen idea has been too much a peoples of the Commonthe paper one, a matter of legal wealth. But, bringing life

be visit the Commonwealth as were no Crown, there could dissuaded him on the ground that it would in- There is no symbol so volve too long an absence potent as a real person who of the Head of State from can be seen and cheered, It has taken 42 years, and of millions of people. A be recognised that the stands and serves the new Queen is, in fact, equally Commonwealth is worth

# Living Symbol

has been the Queen's his- has made herself the living forget that the Common-

equal possession of each This is so unique a con- relationship as Head of the Member of the Common- ception that it is hard to Commonwealth to the re-

to the idea, the Queen has made it more true than

Britain. That was in 1912. loved and admired by tens the present tour, for it to Queen who really under-Head of State of all her ten times all the flags and constitutions in the world.

tralia and New Zealand, she sovereign. Let us never Commonwealth countries. realms so exclusively that monwealth, as the living and

Like Canada or Australia, the republic of India and the republic-soon-to-be of Pakistan were once parts of the Empire which have decided as sovereign states to continue their Commonwealth memberships. Their position is a special one, because each has a President as Head of State, whilst all other Members recognise the Queen as their Head of State.

### **New Reality**

On the other hand, they are constitutionally different from all the other republics in the world. Like Burma or Ireland, which left the Commonwealth, they are sovereign republics; That applies no less to but, unlike them and as a mark garrison at Dien Blen Phu and the republics in the Com- of their Commonwealth Membermonwealth than to the ship, they recognise the Queen as Head of the Commonwealth. The first reigning sover- countries who recognise the This is the common legal link eign to set foot in Aus- Queen as their own direct between them and the other

This link can be more than a toric achievement at the symbol of a Commonwealth wealth today is one of legal formality; it, two, can be to barracks with pack drill for outset of her reign to give that is a unity of separate realms and republics. We given new reality if, after visitthe idea new reality. Ever and independent nations must not stress the Queen's ing all her realms, the Queen were to journey to India and since the Statute of West- which were once part of an special relationship to her Pakistan as Head of the Comwe cast into the shade her personal symbol of membership in a unique free association of sovereign states.

> Another new prospect opend up by the Queen's great four is Mr Menzies' suggestion that one of the royal homes should be in Australia. I have myself put this idea forward several times, and I hope it will be taken up and extended to other Commonwealth countries. It would be in accord with the Commonwealth's nature that the Queen e should live from time to time in her other realms as she does

We must, I think, take it for granted that the Queen will The only answer now is that often be absent from the United is not impossible. But, if there Kingdom, I hope, therefore, are any, they must be scheming that another proposal of mine much different in make-up to often employ "Marxist science" desperately to get off the planet. will be accepted. This is that during her absences the Queen If there ever were men, they Governor-General in Britain But when G.P. Kuiper pub- may well have been there longer just as she is in her other

Such a step would symbolise the very point the Queen herself has emphasised during her tour That, you will remember, was the equality of all her peoples.

It would also establish the Wells' mind when he wrote neonle of Pelisian for the people of Britain during the Queen's prolonged absences if And, after all, maybe there she were represented by a are flying saucers. The Cana- person, such as the Queen dian Government, anyhow, is Mother, rather than by an im-

The Queen's Commonwealth journey will be remarded by historians as a turning point in Furthermore, Mars will be at the long evolution of the British one of its hearest approaches to monarchy. It can be compared the earth this July—and it was the Conqueror, first truly national which Wells described in "War King of England," [wore his his mow realm.

But that is wild, wild by her tour the Queen has

# SHOW OF FORCE AT **GENEVA**

#### By Vaughan Jones

IN other times, the worldwide publicity given the freedom flights of Red . security official Vladimir Petrov in Australia and MVD agent Nikolai Khoklov in West Germany might have prejudiced the smooth running of the Geneva conference.

In today's diplomacy, where deadloock and abuse are commonplace, both East and West will frankly recognise that these defections from Communism indiente a further loosening of the one-time rigid Stalinist front.

On past experience, it is unlikely that the Red leaders will be the more embittered towards the West. Probably, their respect for the Domocracles will be increased.

The Geneva talks, attended by ninoteen nations and to last anything between one and three months, were originally designed to effect a lasting Korean peace.

Their secondary purpose was to halt the war in Indo-China -a purpose which has now become paramount.

#### MINIMUM DELAY

The meeting differs from the recent Berlin conference in that, at Berlin, neither East nor West seemed genuinely prepared to carry out one of their avowed aims to unite Germany.

At Geneva, the West at least wealth; but till now, the explain it even to the publics of the Common- is anxious for a Far East settlement with the minimum of delay.

> The subjects under debate are symbolic. Underlying them is a single issue—whether or not the Communist world will continue to launch attacks at one point or another round its periphery.

The West's leaders know that their arguments, unless backed by strength; will be fruitless. Further, they realise the Communists will be more conciliatory if they suspect weaknesses within the Red front.

As a preliminary, both sides have put on their show of force.

The Communists in Indo-China, backed by the Chinese, have launched all-out attacks to conquer the heroic French have an ace in their hands for the Geneva bargaining.

### GIANT AIRLIFT

The West, represented by the United States, is reinforcing the garrison in a giant airlift from France to Indo-China.

The U.S., furthermore, have been holding big naval exercises with British and French units off the Indo-China and South China coests. They have also staged amphiblous exercises on Iwojima and in the Straits of Formosa, while United Nations forces have been holding largescale manocuvres in Korea.

All these, together with the U.S. H-bomb tests and statements by American leaders that the U.S. could not allow Indo-China to be overrun by the Communists, are intended indicate that the West will continue to fight aggression.

On past record, Western leaders have noted that appearances of weakness on their side have inevitably been exploited by the Communists.

Now, they do not expect that Geneva will produce any startling results. But they hope that, whether or not a Far East NATO can be created, the situation there can be prevented from deteriorating.



# SOMETHING LIVES ON MARS, SAY THE SCIENTISTS

probably is life on Mars. Current investi-

sia have forced the experts to give their ideas on the subject a shake-up.

Ever since man first made high-powered telescopes, observers have been fascinated by the vast green patches on Mara which expand and contract as though they were areas vegetation reacting to sessonal

For long it was assumed that they probably were areas of vegetation. Then contradictory evidence began to flood in. The strongest came from spectroscopic analysis of light reflected from Mars.

Light passing through a spectroscope (a complicated prism) breaks down into its component "paris" which appear as different colours. From the colours, it is possible to green petches showed heavy evidence is strong enough to conmake general inferences about absorption of the red and infra- clude that the hypothesis is the source of the light and about red parts of the spectrum through probably sound enough. anything with which it has come into contact.

Light from the "green patches" on Mars appeared to differ starply from light reflected on plants on earth.

quite different from anything high mountain great

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on earth. Moreover, Mars is The discovery created no immensely colder than the earth stir, however, perhaps because nomers and biologists in and has a highly rarefled scientists are leary of reports the United States and Rus- atmosphere which is probably from Russian investigators, who

Conditions on Mars seemed far from ripe for life. There most people left the

Then, two years ago, G. A.

Tikhov, who heads the world's roused from its scepticism. only Institute of Astrobotany (at Alma Ata, high in the mountains surrounding Lake there are earth-like plants on Issyk-Kul, in Soviet Kirgiz) Mars. Kuiper feels that there began to re-examine the ques- is a fairly strong case,

### Extreme Cold

on Mars, if there were any, does not contradict" the theory would probably be most like; that there are plants on Mars. plants in our northern waste-lands. He noted that analysis Actually, in accordance with of reflected light from the Mars ordinary scientific practice, the which much of the sun's warmth! warrant its preliminary accept-

This would seem a reasonable ... Unless someone can show that adaptation to extreme cold, and something quite different could he wondered whether carth produce the same light pettern, of the Worlds." plants might show this charac- there seems no reason to dis-teristic. He found that the believe Tikhov. Whatever was on Mars, it tendency appeared markedly in seemed, must be something plants in the sub-crotic and in . The rest of us, though, will,

in ways which make Westerners Mars is nearly "burnt out."

lished the same conclusion in than we have been on earth, realms. the United States after a spec- Mars would likely have reached trescopic analysis of lichen the point where life was possible mosses, the scientific world was considerably before the earth

Tikhov is convinced that

Britnin's 'Now Blology", after sifting the reports, says with "War of the Worlds." typical reserve: "It is more cautious to conncinde that the It occurred to him that plants evidence of the spectograph

want to know whether there is

any chance that Mars sports in her British realm. more complicated kinds of lifemen, for instance.

### Wellsian Idea

spending a fair amount of personal entity, such as a Council money backing a research project led by a scientist who thinks see. that there is a reasonable chance that there ware and that they come from another planet.

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### Here's Idea Worth Keeping in Mind

#### By OSWALD JACOBY

THEN you are a defender, it's VV very dangerous to lead suit that dummy can ruff. declarer is also void of the suit, he will discard while dummy This ruff-and-discard usually gives declarer a trick that he couldn't get for himself.

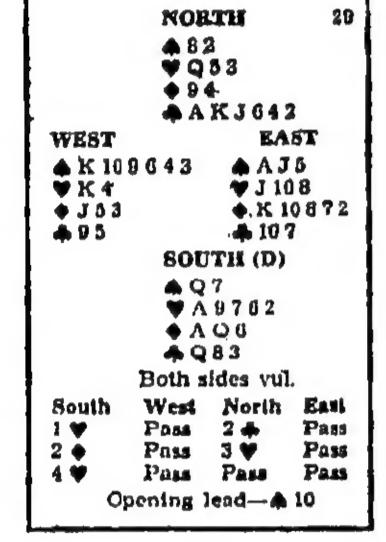
Since this principle is quite familiar to experienced players it usually causes a stir when an deliberately gives declarer a ruff-and-diseard and profits by it.

Today's hand, played at last year's national tournament in Dallas, caused a bigger stir than usual because the expert, Leonord B. Harmon, of New York, had to give declarer two ruffhad to give declarer two ruff- beef he "came to some queek MELISANDE writes: After an ex- of fine the linkage. sort of meat he had never seen Melisand plays in order to defeat sort of meat he had never seen Melisand day at the beauty to if you do this, a nefty blow the contract.

Harmon opened the ten of apades from the West hand. East won with the ace and returned the jack of spades. South naturally covered with the queen, and West won with the king.

At this point Harmon had two tricks and could confidently expect to win a third trick with the king of hearts. Where was the setting trick? East couldn't have the ace or king-queen of strong bidding.

After some thought Harmon led a third spade, giving declarer



discard. South discarded a dinmond from dummy and ruffed in his own hand.

clue to the trump distribution, South began by laying down the ace of hearts. He then led a heart towards dummy's queen.

Harmon won the second round of trumps with the king and led spades for the fourth time, giving South a second chance for a ruft and a discard. But South didn't welcome the opportunity, for this fourth round of spades established East's jack of hearts as the setting trick.

If South ruffed with dummy's queen of hearts. East's jack would be the high trump later on; and if South did anything else, East could ruff with his jack and win the setting trick then and there.

South could have made the contract if he had begun the trumps by leading a low trump towards dummy's queen. West would step up with the king but could not then gain by leading a fourth round of spades. If East ruffed the fourth spade, South could over-ruff with the ace; and if East failed to ruff, South would ruff low and draw the rest of the trumps.

### CARD Senset

Q-The bidding has been:

2 Clubs Pass Pass Heart 2 Spodes Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 7-2, Hearts 8-3, Diamonds J-5-4, Clubs A-K-Q-0-6-3. What do you do?

A-Bid three clubs. Your partner's reverse bidding shows source of real enjoyment just now. of least 17 points and you may 10 points in high cards, so you don't dream of passing. The only bld that describes your hand is a rebid of the strong club suit.

# TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in guestion just answered. South, hold: Spades 7-2, Hearts 8-3, Diamonds J-5, Clubs A-K-Q-J-9-6-3, What do you

America Tomorrow

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(BOLERON ON PADE 10)



"Yoo-hoo! It's us again! I forgot my gloves!"

# THE . WAY Beachcomber

MAN in a restaurant has am glad you were not A complained that when he diving-boots." cut what was said to be roast For the ladies beef he "came to some queer

Where has he been living all this the horses"?

#### Snibbo will be there!

latge sums of public money are to "But what about the thumb: is he be spent in order that advertisements to be the odd man out?" By no may be imbedded in the programmes. But these advertisements means A pip should be placed beare to be "predominantly British." tween first finger and thumb, but and will be "of high quality." That higher up than the other pips. Then will set at rest those who dread diamonds in view of South's Something." It will have to go like were, this "Ladies and Gentlemen, good evening. The labours of the world's in passing thest chemists have at last succeeded in producing a tablet which will cine instantaneously not merely one core matantaneously not merely one S minds of horses, and probably helr to The ciedit for this dis- discusses things with them, says that covery goes to Snibbo, whose motto horses get great fun out of jumphas ever been Service Not Self, ing in the Grand National, There-Fifteen shiffings and sixpence per fore it is obviously kindness to insteful bottle, with soft-inserting animals to allow them to do what

#### Bombshell for author

The author appeared—and was hit in the face by two slippers. rrule public loves a brave author, liugby football" And of leapfrog I He should have said. "Ladies, I on slippery ground, air.

salon nothing refreshes the pores of time? Has he forgotten the old the skin so much as orange pips raying, "Cut the cuttle and come to wedged between each two fingers of each hand. The pips should be dipped in warm water, and then placed between each two fingers, about milOSE who still like television half-way between the knuckle and I must be delighted to know that the finger-nail I am often asked, "Gee, folks, get a lond of this; lean back and relax, allowing the Snibbo Health-Pellets Have Got skin of the fingers to breathe, as it

COMEBODY who has access to the they long to do, and most unselfish of sportamen to disguise their own reluctance to let the naimals risk their lives. A letter to a paper points out that it a rider breaks e face by two slippers. his leg he is not humanely shot-(Account of opera in Rome.) "If he were, it would be the end of

### YOUR BERTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

B those "mechanical brains"-are are planning to do some painting 1 Kt-K5, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt A Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—A 10

Those "mechanical brains"—are good at figures, quick to analyse facts and correlate them, and able to arrange your findings so that you can write or lecture brilliantly from them! You have an inquiring nature and from childhood will want to and know the "why and wherefores" of everything

Avoid a tendency to worry un necessarily. Never until you anything serious happens. Take care care of limit Use your imagination constructively! historian: Elmer Gates, inventor and scientist; Karl Marx; Frederick A. P. Barnard. educator; Tyrone Power, actor, and Christopher Morley, author.

### THURSDAY, MAY 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Being sensible and doing no worrying about things that may never happen is the best possible advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)—Diligence and patience on the job will never adequate dividends will pay you adequate dividends when the right time comes.

may seem very dull at times, but plod along toward success.

is comes to important matters today. Be sure, to be safe. than you would want them to im-pose upon you. Friendship should got to do with your boing cold?" PIBCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You asked Knarf. may find that an old friend is a

SUPPOSE TRAVELLED



DORN today, you have one of ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you problem:

Your ambitions are high and will want to go far in your chosen field. come to them. Very often, your worries evaporate before the present and you will find that the future is likely to take Among those who were born on this date ere: H. H. Bancroft. the Empress Eugenie;

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Buy and Hanid went to visit Little what is necessary and hunt for King Nep. They found him bargains. Your daily newspaper LEO (July 24-Aug, 23)—Don't his little cave. He seemed as for King Nep, and tried to dignified as ever, except that think of some way of making never happen. If you can't do now the tip of his nose and his the cave warm.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Routing VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)-Routine cars were red. the safest ways to

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Keep our own counsel on important matters. Talking too much about future plans may defeat them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be practical when attacking the overall plan for a project. Test out the blue-quite cool." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)-If you are a "stay-at-home," put sold House cooler than consome of the planned routine into said Hanid, "You look cold," your housework that hubby uses at

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- might as well admit it. I am Better not to use guess-work when cold! It's that cave of mine." AQUARIUS (An. 21-Feb. 19)-Don't impose on your friends any more didn't understand what King

Rupert and the Lost Cuckoo-12

sald Honid.



to fetch Constable Growlet. Ay,

'tis gone. It must have fell down
like. he says gravely. Gomes
we'll tell the Squire and then who
shall held me to look for z." But



mutitité. Il was just the shape of a weathercock. On dear, what bird, then my cuckes—the new this Something very attinged indeed is nappening. ALL AUGUTS ARRESTED

Policewoman ? (1, 4, 3) Rome to the Italians. (4) Poasts, but not in the Free State. (4) Prime side for an alteration 13. This basin may fill twice a day 15. Just the piace to make some money. (4)

16. This does not necessarily mean sore feet. (3, 8)

20. I tune together. (5)

21. It often goes with 9 Across. (4)

23. South Africa, depart | (4)

24. Stages—but no street. (4)

26. Asserts. (5)

27. It's a sign. (4)

CROSSWORD

. Thus in the area makes a train-He's a linicky swell. (3) Maid in the middle. (4) The leer returns, (4) it takes you jaunting in Eire.

short atreots, (5) 8 Rapt sods makes the linkage. 14. Pacred laland, (4)

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# CHESS PROBLEM

By N. PETROVIO Black, 9 pieces



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

(ch, or dis ch) mates.

# WOMANSENSE

# SLUMBER STYLE

Across 27. It's a sign. (4) 28. Spur fluos (anag.). (9) 4 Victory in Europe is followed by

> CUMMER Sleeper Suits in striped cotton are "In other words, Madame, something new America. They are cool and every day even when reduc- U beauty problems, especially Give your scale a two-minute young-looking, with their ing, oui?" cuffed shorts and mannish "Yes, if the calories in two days after the shampoo, scales which are nearly always shirt tops.

gowns are unlined and can balance reducing routine." go into the washtub. Shirts "As I can eat up to 1,500 shampoo that is employed. can be worn loose, as in calories a day, Madame, 1 Sheradaski's sketch, worn tucked inside shorts. The waistband of the shorts is flat in front with an elastic back for good fitting. The dressing- wrote, "Luncheon, 525 calories." sash.

wear will be popular with summer.

# REDUCERS CAN HAVE DESSERTS IF-

### By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

seated me at a table in the dining car, then picked up the menu to discuss lun-

broiled scrod with lemon butter and fresh vegetables, Madame. And for dessert, see something new-mincemeat cobbler.

"I'd like to try the cobbler, Chef. But first. just a cup have bouillon, green salad and two wafers."

#### A GOOD CHOICE

Madame. How many calories altogether?" "About 350, Chef, not

quite a third of a reducing menu of 1,200 calories

from one can have a dessert

will take the broiled scrod will adhere to the hair, causing with one small potato and it to cling together. Not only string beans, and finish that, but the hair won't hold a with the cobbler." He took out his notebook and

gown fastens with a self Then continued, "At breakfast, I ato 315 calories, Madametwo boiled eggs, one slice toast, In red, green or blue coffee with hot skim milk, one stripes on a white ground, teaspoon sugar and a whole this young idea in slumber- orange. With lunch, the total so far today will be only 840. So for dinner I can have tomato Solution to yesterday's the under - thirties this juice, brolled chopped meat, which to choose as we have Pour this mixture over your spinach and a salad tossed - EILEEN ASCROFT dessert, I will have fresh that is compounded especially and gleaming with highlights, truit "cup, and of sugar with my demi-tasse.

claborately This is plenty to eat. And the pepper,

### DINNER

Potato Soup Peasant-Style "You might enjoy this Beef-Mushroom-Bake Carrots Lettuce Wedges Chill Sauce Dressing Mincement Cobbler Coffee Ten

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve 4 to 6

Beef-Mushroom-Bake: Melt 2 thsp. shortening in a heavy fry- baking pan. Top with spoonfuls ing pan. In it, slow-saute until of rich drop baking powder bislightly browned, 11/2 c. sliced cult batter and bake 35 min. in pecled onlone and 1 lb. chopped a hot oven 375° F. Serve plain raw beef. Add 2 c. cooked, cut or with a liquid orange sauce, green beans (fresh, frozen, or "A very good choice, monosodium glutamate, 14 tsp. or dill.

day's total will be only 1,195 oregane and 4 thsp. raw rice. Dissolve and add 8 beef bouil-Ion cubes in 2 c. water. Pour in the juice from 1 (4 oz.) tin mushrooms; dot the mushrooms over the meat. Cover and bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven 375° F. Uncover the last 15 min to brown slightly.

Minoement Cobbier: Mix 1b. prepared mincement with: 1 c. chopped apple, 1 thep, sugar and grated rind of 1/4 orange, Spread in an oiled 8 x 8-in.

tinned); 1 sliced thin-scraped Trick of the Chef; Top pocarrot, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. tato soup with minced chives

# SHAMPOOS

the dessert are honestly looks as if it were glued to the present. counted in the total day's scalp and had just been butter-Their companion dressing- intake, so it does not over- The whole trouble may be in the method of washing or the If the soap is not thoroughly rinsed away, gum-like deposits

### USE OF EGG

Beauty shops report that these cases come in for help. Often the soapy deposits are so heavy that soap alone will not remove them and eggs have to be substituted.

We have never had so many shampoo preparations from vinegar to a bowl of water. now. When you go cosmetic head. Your hair should emerge with buttermilk dressing. For shopping, ask for a shampoo from a teaspon for oily hair. Start with a vigorous brush-

ONE of the most common ing to remove surface dust among young girls, is hair that, friction to loosen dead : skin

#### DILUTE SOAP

Dilute the liquid soap one half with hot water. Before applying it, rinse your hair with a stream of fairly hot water from the bath spray. It is not advisable to put the soap on the hair when it is dry.

Distribute it evenly. Spread out fingers and thumbs and rub briskly. Work along the hairline, especially at the temples. You can hold your head over the wash basin when you are doing this; it is more comfortable than leaning over tub. Rinse thoroughly: Make a second application and ringe again, using the spray.

Add three tablespoonfuls of this routine really clean,

- Helen Follett

# AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

# Now South had to draw trumps and limit the trump loss to one trick. Hoping to get a who are finally accepted into your the trump to the

-It's a Cave with no Furnace or Radiators-

By MAX TRELL

ONE of the pleasantest people Whom Knarf and Hanid, the shadow - children with the turned-about names, knew was King Nep.

King Nep lived in a little the winter in a cave." mossy nook down at the edge store for you tomorrow, select your of the brook at the spot where birthday star and read the corres-ponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide. then a great bitten but he always walked with great dignity. Anyone who looked at

It was a cold day when Knarf

"Ah, good morning," he said when he saw Knarf and Hanid. "How are you today, King Nep?" Knarf asked.

"Cool," said King Nep. "I feel "You look cooler than cool,"

"Well," said King Nep,

Knarf and Hanld said they there?" sald King Nep.

"I'll be glad to explain," said King Nep. "A cave isn't a house, though it has a roof and a door. But a house has a furnace and radiators and a fireplace and a stove. But a cave has nothing. When it gets cold, it stays cold. I don't advise anyone to spend

"But King Nep," said Hanid, "bears spend the winter in the

"Bears have thick fur coats," said King Nep. "Besides, they don't try to sit up and read books and write letters and answer the telephone and cat breakfast and dust the furniture like I do. Bears just curl up and go to sleep. You can keep yourself warm when you curl

up and sleep."

"I've got a wonderful idea, Hanid suddenly said.

"You have?" said King Nep. "You come home with us!" "Oh, I couldn't," said King Nep. "There's no room for me in anybody's house. I may be cold in this cave of mine but at least I'm not in anybody's way. The whole cave belongs to me.

Hanld sald: "There's a big place in our house that's built like a cave, too. It's got a roof and a door, but it's not cold. It's the attic."

King Nep was pacing up and down in front of his cave. "Hanid's right," said Knarf. "You can have the whole attic |

# Tempting to King Nep

to yourself. It's snug and

King Nep was tempted to accept the invitation to live in the attic where it was snug and warm. But at length he shook

his head. "No," he said. "I'd better just stay right here where I am, and thank you just the same. It's cold in this cave, but that really doesn't matter to a king. For I really am a king. King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. It isn't fit for a king to live in an attic, far away from his kingdom. And my kingdom is the water, the water of this brook that leads into the river that leads into the ocean. Here's

where I must stay." And there's where King Nep "And there's room for me did stay, and neither Knarf nor "No one lives there at all," Hanid could convince him to

# A new story

Rupert the and Space Ship



THE FAMOUS LAWNS 66TANA 99



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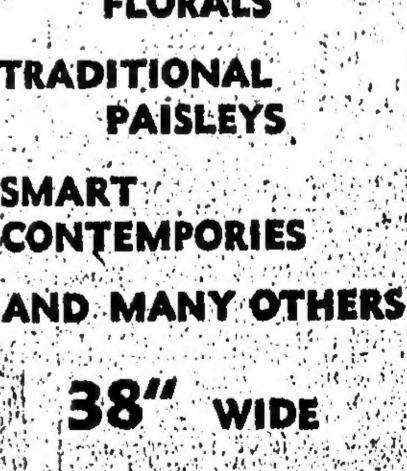
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YESTERDAY'S BADMINTON

# YAP AND EBRAHIM SCORE MOST SPECTACULAR WIN THE EVENING

ARGONAUT)

P. V. Yap and M. A. Ebrahim of Craigengower Cricket Club stole the spotlight in the Colony Open Badmint on Championship games at Craigengower last night with the most spectacular and thrilling win in the four-event programme.

Outplayed by their clubmates Jimmy Ku and Albert Tam in the first set, they were trailing 9-14 in the second set when they began their upward surge that enabled them to take the set by 17-16.

In a thrilling third set, the score was again deadlocked at 16-16 before a good smash by Yap which Tam wooded ended the set and match.

nors could do nothing right in semi-final were also decided. With strong smashes, drives and and Mary Wong. good net shots they jumped to

Yap came into his own at this point when the match seemed their own erratic tendencies. (Final) Ulian Khoo (CYMCA) all ever Coming to the support of his more consistent partner, he made two brilliant smashes to enable Ebrahim to take the score to 16-14. A halfcourt drop by Tam to the service gave his side the service.

Two purcessive errors by Yap brought the score to 16-16, but in the prisulng rallies two wood shots by Tam put the other side in again. Tum osuccessfully suched the first service, but both he and Ka thiled by reach a tricky net settion by Ebrahim and conceded the set by 16-17.

BEST FORM With both rides reaching their best form, the third set produced and 9-9. Ku and Tam forged ahead to 12-10 and after being

of match-point at 14-12. bad luck to put up his racket to third year in succession. what looked like an out shot!

The losers made a strong rally by 15-4 and 16-3. to 16-16 when Tam left a good back-corner shot. The winners top-seeded Bill Funk in the just made their mutch point on Men's Singles semi-final, Retheir second service with a fine ciclo's Francis Rozario covered smush from Yap to end a thrill- himself with glory by extending ing match.

NOTICE

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Over I,000,000 tickets sold to date.

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at 5:00 p.m. Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road,

at 6.00 p.m. The Draw will be held in

the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 8th May, 1954.

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# NEW TERRIFORIES

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Nervous and excited the win- | Two other finals and one | the first set against the steady In the Ladies' Doubles final, aggressive play of their oppon- Ulian Khoo and Winnie Cheung ents, who ran through with successfully defended their title suprising case to win by 15-4. for the fourth year in succession Bill Funk (CCC) bent Francis Both Ku and Tam carried their with a 15-8, 15-11 win over Rozario (Rocreio) 5-15, 15-10, supremacy into the second set, Craigengower's Helen Kwong 15-5.

a 6-1, 8-2 and 13-5, and 14-9 bid to dethrone the champions (CYMCA) best Patrick Wong & Plagued by simple errors set, but were gradually everpowered by the smoother comhination of their opponents and

> opening set, but were unable g p.m. Men's Singles (Final) to hold it for long as the Y. S. Lim (Malaya) v Bill champions drew up to 6-7 and Funk (CCC). left them behind with five 8,30 p.m. Junior Mixed when six services went with- (CCC) three points in a row. In the second set the win-

ners made full use of the errors of their opponents and especially of Mary Wong at the net to take a conunanding lead of 7-2, from which they thrilling railies. The never looked back although scores were even at 5-5, 8-8 challenged at 12-10, and 14-11. TOO STRONG

Winnie Choung made a successheld to 12-12 came within reach ful defence of another title when she and Ramon Young annexed At this stage Tam had the the Mixed Doubles title for the

and on their pext services Yap proved much too strong for their and Ebrahim took the score to clubmates Patrick Wong and Ulian Khoo whom they defeated

Aithough he was eliminated by Funk to three hard-fought sets. Reaching great heights in the Arst set, Rozario sent back practically every one of his opponent's accurate placement

shots and scored repeatedly with his big amashes. From 4-4 ran ahead to 7-4, 9-4 and 14-5 to win the set by 15-5. Funk met with instant success in the second set when he switched on to a more forc-

ing game and kept Rozario on Taking a 3-1 lead, he increased it to 5-3, and 8-4. Rozario made a strong stand to started playing the game five draw up to 7-8 and 8-10 but and a half years ago. He perfers

look the set by 15-10. pace was more apparent in da annexed the doubles: the third set. Though he held Funk to 3-3 and 4-4, his strokes Yugoslavia his strongest began to weaken and was ponent for the title, adding the gradually mown down by the Yugoslav has a nice defence stream of accurate forcing lobs and attack. of his opponent to his back

Funk raced shead to 11-4 in sociation. one stretch and completed the match in another spell after gaws, I. Ogimura, Y. Tusimuta, conceding one further point.

THE RESULTS (Final) Ladies' Doubles Winnie Cheung & Ullan Khoo (CYMCA) bent Helen Kwong & Mary Wong (CCL) 15-8, 15-11.

### Melbourne Will Still Have The Olympics

Lausanne, May 4. The Olympic Games will undoubtedly be held in Melbourne Barry (New Zealand) 6-4, 7-5. In 1956, according to a leading | 6-2. member of the International Olympic Committee, which is beat A. Adam (Hungary) 6-8 gathered here.

This member from Europe, who prefered to remain anonymous, is in close touch with all Olympic matters. He discounted this suggestion, that the games might be taken away from Mel-bourne because of the refusal to alter quamnitine regulations to facilitate the holding of the

He was speaking after Inter-Olympic Committee meinbers, 'and members of the International Federations had their first talks about the next

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Junior Men's Doubles (Final) Peewre Yap & M. A. Ebrahim (CCC) bent Jimmy Ku & Albert Tam (C'C'C') 4-15, 17-16, 17-16. Men's Singles (Semi-Final)

Mixed Doubles (Final) Ramon The chollengers made a strong Young & Winnie Cheung at the initial stages of the first Ulian Khoo (CYMCA) 15-4, 15-3 TODAY'S GAMES

At St. Teresa's 7.30 p.m. Ladies' Singles They took a 6-1 lead in the v Helen Kwong (CCC).

more points on their next two Doubles (Final) Junior Pomeroy services. Both Kwong and & Gloria Sequeira (St. Teresa) Wong held on strongly at 8-12 v Peewee Yap & Perin Dhabher

out any additional point, but 9 p.m. Men's Doubles (Pinal) eracked up to allow Khoo and Ramon Young & W. F. Foo Cheing to romp home with (CYMCA) v Robert Tay (CCC) & Patrick Wong (CYMCA). 9,30 p.m. Prize Presentation,

### **JAPANESE** TABLE-TENNIS **CHAMPIONS** IN HONGKONG

The Japanese table tennis team which caused a sensation In the all-CYMCA final, they in London when a member of their team won the Men's World Singles Championship, flew in from Bangkok by PAA yesterday en route home. In the course of their five

days stay here, the Japanese players will compete with local players and give exhibition games. Dates set for the games are May 6 and 8 starting at 7.30~p.m.

The world champion, Mr Ichiro Ogimura, who will not be seen in action here due to a knee injury, said England has only three players of high standard, However, he considers

Japan's standard much higher He said that the standard of the Hungarians, Yugoslavs and Czecha were about the same and he considers their standards second best to Japan's. A 21-year-old University stu

dent, the champion who spoke some English, said that he shot his last bolt in the efforts a sponge but and use the penand Funk comfortably holder grip. In 1953, he said, he won the singles champion-Rozario's inability to last the ship in Japan and with Yams-

Ho considers. Andradis

The II-member team, forehand corner followed by cluding four girls, were led by fast drops to the same side on Mr Ke. Goto: Vice-President of the Japanese Table Tennis As-The arrivals were K. Hase-

> K. Tamasa, E. Kawai, K. Watanbbe, F. Egechi, Y. Tawaka, H. Goto, Y. Wabe.

#### DAVIS CUP WIN FOR HUNGARY

Budapest, May 4 Hungary today qualified for the second round of the European; finals. Zone of the Davis Cup by beating: New Zealand 8-2. They meet Germany in the next round. Hungary were leading before today's matches which resulted as follows: J. Asboth (Hungary) beat J

6-2 6-2 -- Router

M. Otway (New Zenland)

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# 1955 Could Be A Bad Year For US Tennis

New York, May 4. This year probably will be the last time around the international amateur circuit for such American stars as Maureen Connolly, Vic Seixas and perheps Tony Trabert, so the United States Lawn Tennis Association must begin building for 1955.

Miss Connolly, 19 years old and already holder of two Wimbledon and three USA championships, will be married next February to Norman Brinker, 22-year-old member oof the United States Equestrian team in the 14. HOLF Swimming ..... 1953 1952 Olympics.

won't give me much time for among the missing amateurs in by any other unit-with tennis," said Maureen, "We will 1955. make a final decision after we are married, but I rather expect this will be my last full serson

of tennis." She already has her new snort selected and is well on her way in it—show horses.

"Next to tennis I have always liked horses best," she said. "When I quit tennis I still can show horses a lot, since we will have a ranch and plenty of horses. I recently took a third in a Chlifornia show with a three-guited horse."

Scixus is 30 years old and has been unimpressive for the past year. He lost both his singles matches in the Davis Cup challenge round in Australia last December, and before that was soundly trounced by Trabert in the Forest Hills

"Pil play the full circuit this 'year but if I flop I may go back to the plumbing business in Philadelphia," said Vic.

year, which would mean beating? American tennis

"We intend to go into the in the big meets, then both

If Seixas has a good year. both probably would be present the 35 Inf. Bde., Motor '55-unless Vie turns pro. And if Lew Hoad or Ken Rose- Fours at the Regatta, and were wall whip the two Americans, third in the Inter Unit Small then Tony but probably not Vie Bore Shooting League, to show. will come back for the '55 that we also try other pastimes.

"I want to find out what I can do in tennis," said Trabert-"If I find I am not getting anywhere in a couple of years, I'll quit touring around and settle down to a job."

America will find it hard to replace players of the ability cricket captain for the past of Connolly, Trabert and years, attended a preliminary Selxas. However, California meeting of the England Selection his several young girl stars, Committee at Lord's here today ns Julia Sampson, Darlene Hard and Barbara of the most recent M.C.C. team Breit, who soon will be of in- to return from abroad to meet ternational calibre.

Bob Perry is the promising of the young men. but he is nowhere near as regarded as the first step to his kong, today. good as Trabert or Scixes.

Hamilton Richardson long has against Bakistan. PULL TIME been a very promising player. Hutton, who led the team in World Cup competition with Chush die Cambonis Sonn the Trabert will quit college soon but he has not improved much the West Indies, was in a post- possible participation in the Indonesia trade of the West Indies, was in a postto devote his full time to tennis, in the past few years. He still tion to give the selectors a first. World Cup championship even- Her time stores were. St. 31. which means a full tour of is promising. He is no threat hand account of the team's fully tour of is promising. He is no threat hand account of the team's fully tour of is promising. He is no threat hand account of the team's fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the full tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The fully tour of the first half was brist. The full h

Sir,-I would like to correct a very minor point in one of your comments in your 'Army Sports Parade' last Wednesday. In fact 7 R Tks have not lost 12 hockey finals, as of course

in the second half of the

right's shot off 30 yards

completely unprepared.

No. 2 is China's back Lau

At left, Stephen Xavier

Federation boy helped

him to nail down in

position. (Pan-Asia).

LETTER TO

THE EDITOR

Nothing But

Versatile

caught

Vietnam's inside

China's goalie

that would necessifate a very long stay in the Colony. It may be of interest to you if I record in exactly which competitions we funners-up or finalists.

MAJOR SPORTS . Infor Hockey League .. 1952-531 League 1954 Inter Unit Rugby Cup 1952 53 Inter Unit Cricket 10. Inter Unit Cricket

MINOR SPORTS 11, 35 Inf Bde Athletics .... 1953 12. 35 Inf Bde Athletics .... 1934 13. 25 Inf Bde Swimming .. 1953 It thus would appear that we

are nothing if not versaille, and I wonder if such an all-round guest ranch business and that Seixas and Trabert would be performance has been achieved We have incidentally

Trink, the Inter Unit . Rowing Regimental Sports Officer, 7 Royal Tank Regiment.

#### HUTTON MEETS THE SELECTORS London, May 4.

It is customary for the captain the selectors elected for the folmost lowing home season. His meeting may also be ball delegates, including Hong-

for the forthcoming test series association was the proposal to

MORE RECORDS AT ASIAN GAME

# Outstanding Feats. By Japanese And Singapore Athletes

Manila, May 4. Nine new Asian Games records were established in track and field events at the Second' Asian Games to-day by India. Pakistan, Israel, Singapore and

Japan. But 13 individual athletes actually bettered pre-

vious Asian performances. Outstanding success , was Japaneso Kauli Akagl's win in the metres. He finished in 481/2 seconds, the fastest time kwan, playing for Chirm in the for this event ever recorded in Basketball Competition, who reany Asian athletic meeting. Another record-mashing victory went to Singapore's basketfeam. Its score; 121 points, was the highest ever recorded

since the London Olympics in Japan added five final wins to their airendy high unofficial athletics score for the Games India, Pakistan also added a win each.

OFFICIAL SCORES The day's scoring, calculated on individual events at 10 points kisten) for a win, six for a second, four for a third, three for a fourth, two for a fifth and one for a sixth, was (at nightfall);

Japan 107: Indla 36; Philippines 19; Pakistan 16; Israel 10; China (Formosa) 9; Singapore 6; Malaya, Indonesia and Burma

of Hongkong is seen plac-Unofficial standings to date: ing his starter board in Japan 224; India 71; Philipplace at the mark-line in pines 35; China 81; Pakistan 25; the semi-final heat of the Korea 16: Singapore 13: Israel 10; Indonesia and Caylon 200-metre run. A Fili-Burma 2; Malsya 1. Memorial

The Indian team in the 4 x 400 Metres relay trials were booed when they took it easy. in the second heat. Only three temms had entered and as three dians apparently saw no reason The old Asian Chance record was 19.8 qualified for the finals the Inwhy they should extend themselves. But their tactics did not meet with the approval of some Filipino spectators,

Israel's three-member team opened its unofficial score in the final of the women's running high jump when Kraus Ahuha 13.6 seconds by Sugimura Klyake of cleared 5 feet 11/2 inches to This was broken by Atsuko Nambu establish a new Asian Games on May 2 with the same timing. record. The previous recordwas 4 feet it inches jumped by Kyodo Yonoda of Japan at New 48.0 sees (Record); J. Chen Ying-Delhi in 1951,-Reuter.

Delhi in 1951.—Reuter.

\*\*ESTERDAY'S RESULTS cord); 6, Matsui Akira (Japan) 50.2

The following are the results (Record); 6, J. B. Joseph (Inof the track and field and the basketball scores in the Second Asian Games held in

The feature of these was the breaking of the 400 metres record by the first five finalists of this event.

# 4. Six-a-side Inter Service Hockey Cup 1954 5. Inter Unit Football League 1953 6. Inter Unit Football Cup 1953 7. Inter Unit Football League 1954 8. Inter Unit Football League 1953 7. Inter Unit Football 1954 8. Inter Unit Football 1954 8. Inter Unit Football 1954 9. Inter Unit Rugby Cup 1953 9. Inter Unit Rugby Cup 1953 9. Inter Unit Rugby Cup 1954

London, May 4. ea in their one-day game against the Indian Gymkhana at Osterley.

Play began after a delay three hours after rain had prevented play before lunch. Neither young Hanif Mohammod nor Alimuddin looked happy on the difficult turk but Hanif carned applause for well-time hook for four. stroke he repeated two overs later. Alimuddin spent haif an Women's Hunning High John Final hour over his first run. THE SCORES

Pakistan First Innings Hanif Mohammad c. Ambasana, b. J. Cooper .... Alimeddin not out Wagar Hassan, not out Extras

Total (at tea) for one 58

#### Asian Football Association Mooted Manila, May 4.

The formation of an Asian Football Association, was discussed by Asian Games Boot- 1048 in Condon. appointment as England's capitain Among the objects of such an Bullpoince in 1861 ageinst Iren.

form a series similar to the 21, Lines Rung St. 2, Ro. Tri

phenomenal scoring of former Colony Pole Vaulter, Yee Titpoints, as compared to the former record of 29 points established the day before by Pon-

ciano Saldanas of the Philippines

in the game against Cambodia.

The results as reported by

Reuter, follow: 100 Metres Hurdles Decathion Fina Group One. — R. O'Brien (India)
15.9 secs; Basai Takeshi (Japan);
Muang Chien (China).
Group Two.—Thubol Jose (Philippines) 15.9 secs; Surtio (Indonesia);
Hsu Shie-shang (China).
Group Three.—Chulam Habib (Pa-Yang Zuan-wang Nahluchi Fumio (Japan) Mondoza Wenceslao (Philippines).

106 Metres Hurdles Final 1. Serwan Singh of India, 14.7 sect 2. Kawata Yukiyoshi Nakashima Takhiko Fukazawa Michonosuke 5. L. O. Valberg (Singa-Magahia Iluminado (Phi-(Japan)

Single time established a new Asiari Games record. The previous holders. No Liang-Chiang of Singapore, did 15.3 seconds at New Delhi in 1952. Kawata Yukiyoshi and Neiceshims, both of Japan. broke the old record. 100 Netres Dash Final Abdul Khaliq (Pakistar) 10.0 secs (Record): 1. Genearo Cabrera (Philippines) 10.7 secs (Record); 3. M. Gabriel

(Equalled record); 4, Sharif Butt Hosada Japan): 0. Ensong (Philippines). The Asian Games record broken by Abdul Khaliq of Pakistan seconds, established by L. Pinto of Women's 100 Metres Dash Final 1. Nambu Atsuko (Japan) 12.5 secu Record); 2, Mary Klas (Singapore) (India): 4. Tanaka Midori (Japan): 5 A. Catchatoor (India): 6. Okumoto

Alcagi Kauli (Japon) 48.5 sees

The old Asian Games record was 50.6 sees. established by Okana 21 1951. This was broken by Akazi on May 2 with 49 seconds flat.

i, Takahashi Yoshiq (Japan) 18 ft 7% ins (5:683 metres); 2, Nambu-Atsiko (Japan); 3, Tosaki Mikoko (Japan); 6; Bolls Inocensia (Philip-pines); 5, C. Brown (India); 6, An-nio Choong (Malaya); The former Asian Gemes record was 39 ft 615, such, entablished by Yoshino at New Delhi in 1951.

Discus Throw (Decathlon) Yang Zuan-cang (China) 100 ft 7 ins (33.10 metres); Heu Shie-shang (China); Ghulam Habib (Pakisten); Pakistan were 58 for one at R. O'Brien (India). Takahashi Susumo (Japan) mine 15 secs (Record); 2, Shiraengi Yesumana (Japan) 9 mists 35 seco (Record); 3. Delii Ram (India); 4, Manasbdar (Pakistan); 5, Cherr Lo-cheri (China); 6, Liu Hen-chang

> Takahashi Susumo broke his own record established at New Delhi In 1951 of 9 mins 34 secs. 1st Hest -- Philippines, 3- mine, 28.1. sect: Japan; Malays. 2nd Hest—Chine, 3 mins 33.7 secs; Indoresia; India. Kraus Ahuba (Israel) 5 feet 13 inch (Record); Miyoko Takenischi (Japan); Micko Muro (Japan); Loika Legrosps (Philippines); Salome Banxte (Philippines); C. Maruanja (Indonesia). The previous Asian Gemes record holder was Kyodo Yoneds of Japan

with 4 It II inches. BASKETBALL 1st round-Singapore best Chinbodis 121- (record) to 56. At haif time Singapore led 58-27. Yes Tit Kwan, former Hongkone pole vaulter, established an all time individual record by scoring a lots of 55 points, breaking Ponciano Seidense one-day-old record of 29 points for the Philippines egains: Yesterday the Philippines had stored in against Cambodia. The Obshpic record is 100 points sected by China against Iron in

Best scorers to-day: for Simpspore





#### COLUMN WHITING'S **GEORGE**

# Cockell's Ringside Cheer Will Be For Rocky Marciano On June 17

Don Cockell is to meet Rocky Marciano, heavyweight champion of the world, in New York next June. Unfortunately the planned visit is semi-social and looks like being altogether too friendly.

But at least it shows that Cockell regards quite seriously his chance at getting a shot at Marciano's title before the year is out. Why else would be and his manager, John Simpson, contemplate the expense of two air fares out of their personal pockets?

included, have expressed the Matthews again at the White goes in this time with Eddie permit Cockell a crack or two offer cute inspection, genuino Monday. at Maratano's girder-like chin, encouragement and a personal But manager Simpson thinks challenge to the world chamotherwise "provided the money plon. is right."

Philadelphia May 4. Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan and Johnny Saxton, fourth ranking contender, will; Cockell himself would have meet in a title bout at Connie discreetly to egree to just such Mack stadium here during late a "return match" bargain be-June or early July, it was an- fore he would be allowed withnounced today

said he and the International Randolph Turnin with Boxing Club will co-sponsor Robinson three years ago. the event.

the bout, including the date and ticket prices, will be announced these within 10 days. No decision has been reached on television and radio broadcasts, h. said, but if it is televised, the Philadelphia area will be blacked

will be light on the announced rejoice in Cockell's decision to defeat their clubmates by eight the fight is outdoors, a huge canvas canopy will be spread over the ring and all scating will be in the stands under cover - United Press:

### Home Cricket Games Off

London, May 4. No play was possible today in the following three matches owing to heavy overnight rain which saturated wickets. All were abandoned.

shire 62 for two. At Oxford: Oxford University | in | 309 for nine declared. Glouces- Adams, of Trinidad up at Leitershire to but. At Cambridge: Leicestershire

300 for four. Cumbridge University to but. match between Hampshire and stock. Eussex was abandoned as a draw owing to rain. Sussex 220 for six declared. Hampshire 211 but for six (Rogers 91, Marshall 58).

On June 17, Marciano defends Bacilieri, we must be prepared his title against Ezzard Charles, for immediate challenges on his the not so young Negro from behalf to Rocky Marciano, Don Cincinatti, and if Marciano falls Cockell, Ancurin Bevan, Og, to polish off Charles then Don Gog. Magog, and anybody else Cockell will have to whistle for Mr Levene can call to mind in Saxton his world championship chance, the first flush of victory. For in those circumstances, we should be regaled by a second instalment of Marciano v Charles next September—this being an unwritten part of the

#### WISE DECISION

contract for June 17.

in punching distance of Promoter Herman Taylor world chempion -- as

American boxing commis- by" tie for the latter club. Tay or said the final details of | sloners can blather as much as mean little or nothing in the Dominion of the Dollar.

> Although | run his own experienced eye | sets to one. over Marciano.

#### GARDNER'S CHANCE

So much to be preferred, don't you think, to the blind; and fearful acceptance of bloodand-thunder propaganda from Marciano's publicity boys.

Descending swiftly from these world championship clouds to the earthier realms of lesser heavyweights. I hear Cockell's stablemate, champion Jack Gardner, has a "half promise" of a White City fight on June 1.

other half is to work up a Harborough farm and inflict it 2-6; lost to L. J. Wade and Mrs M. good measure in Ansell cester next Monday.

Well. White City wages are not to be scoffed at, even by a lost to Hau and Mrs Chiu 1-6; lost At Portsmouth: The two-day placed farmer looking for fat to Wade and Mrs Yang 1-0; lost to

> All I hope is that the robust, even-tempered, Gardner does unto Adams a good deal

> > YEAR?

# more than he did last time out **FOOTBALLER**

TEVER before has there been so much public interest in Hongkong soccer than during the season now ending. And never before has the Colony boasted so many talented players —players who have given tens of thousands of to Tsoi and Kwok . 5-7; lost to Chul and Chow 5-7; beat Ma and Mak 5-2. soccer "fans" clever and thrilling exhibitions of their prowess in this greatest of all local field sports.

The China Mail has, therefore, decided to organise among the followers and supporters of local soccer a Gallup Poll to determine, by popular vote,

# Hongkong's Footballer of the Year.

China Mail readers are cordially invited to fill in the form Cassumbhoy and A. F. Ramiahn 6-2; below, nominating whom they regard as the Colony's outstanding 0-3; best S. A. K. Bux and All Khan footballer of the current season.

[Bux 6-1.]

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Entries will close on MONDAY, MAY 10.

The result will be announced on Saturday, May 15.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the guineas Dunlop 90 holes stroke are afoot to run a summer around the bathing beaches of the Olaria team.

It will be good news for mers are making the most of the hotter weather to get lian F.A., now in England with are afoot to run a summer around the bathing beaches of the Olaria team.

It will be good news for the hotter weather to get lian F.A., now in England with league among units in parts of the Colony.....After the Cald— He is to invite Wolves to Year, taking into regard his playing ability and sportsmanship on the field of play is

Ingeinst Uber Bacilleri, of Italy. Some of the scepties, myself So if Cockell beats Harry This same Signor Baciller opinion that the politics of City on June 1, he will be off (Polly) Smith, a Bermuda American pugilism would never immediately to New York to cruiserweight who flew in on

#### BE PREPARED

Smith is the latest importation of manager Harry Levene, Encouragement? Of course, which means that, if he beats -(London Express Service)

# RESULTS

scheduled in the Colony's Tennis League were played yesterday, with the postponement of Ray the Urban Council v CCC "2" being made necessary by the Mixed "B" Division "club der-

they like about the evils of Of the seven matches, there their semi-final and final oppon-"second helping" con- were two Mixed "B" Division ents in the Hongkong Competitracts, but pious resolutions games and the remainder Men's tion. "D" Division,

In the tie between Craigen-Whatever the outcome of gower's two mixed teams CCC these heavyweight manocurres (1) and CCC (2), the former in London and New York, I showed surprising strength to

Kowloon Tong (1) in the Mon's "D" Division made a clean sweep of all nine sets against | ners. Indian Recreation Club on the latter's courts.

The following are the results: Mixed "B" Division CRC best RCC by 7-2.

Mr and Mrs A. Choy (CRC) best

Mrs A. Liang and L. F. Stokes 0-0;

best Mrs E. Lew and D. Coffey 6-3; boat Miss M. Fincher and A.

Mrs Llang and Stokes 6-2; heat Mrs defence. Lew and Coffey 6-1; beat Mim Fincher and White 6-2. Miss C. Tong and S. N. To lost to Mrs Liang and Stokes 1-6; bent Mrs Lew and Coffey 7-5; lost to All he has to do to get the Miss Fincher and White 2-6.

CCC "2" lost to CCC "1" by 1-8.

There half is to work up a R. Baker and Miss S. Correa (CCC) At Lords: MCC 163. York- little savagery on his Market | "2" lost to J. Hen and Mrs S. Chiu Yang 5-7; beat E. M. Pereira and

Miss G. Lo and C. Cheung best

Mrs 1. Souza 0-2. L. Sousse and Miss S. Rumjahn lost to Hau and Mrs Chiu 1-0; lost to Wade and Mrs Yang 1-0; lost to Pereira and Mrs Souza 4-6. L. Leonard and Miss D. Madgett Pereira and Mrs Souza 4-0.

Men's "D" Division SCAA best CCC "1" B-1. best F. Kuo and Y. E. beat Y. Y. Chung and F. beat C. K. Chen and C. S. Lee 6-Y. S. Lee and C. C. Kuo and Wong 6-1; best Chung and Abbas 6-2; beat Chen and Lee 6-0. T. Y. Tyau and S. W. Choy beat

Kuo and Wong 6-1; lost to Chung and Abbas 4-6; beat Chen and Lee CORC lost to KCC 314-814. L. Y. Tam and David Wu (CCSRC) drew with C. Churn and H. A. van Dijck 6-6; best H. Hanei and B. Su 0-3; lost to G. Eglington and U.

C. Y. Fong and T. W. Zao lost to Churn and van Dijck 3-6; beat Hanel and Su 6-4; lost to Eglington and Socteds 2-0. W. E. Chow and B. F. Lee lost to Churn and van Diick 5-7; beat Hanel and Su 0-3; lost to Eglington and Soctems 0-6. Kowloon Tong "2" lost to CRC F. Tai and J. Llang (Kowloon) beat P. E. Tsoi and H. B.

Kwok 6-3; lost to P. H. Chul and T. M. Chow 2-0: lost to W. H. Ma Chow 2-0; lost to W. H. Ma T. Young and M. K. Ching lost K. L. Loo and F. W. Liau beat Tsoi and Kwok 7-5; lost to Chui and Chow 2-6; beat Ma and Mak 6-3.

Kowloon Tong "I" best IRC by F. Wong and A. Wong beat A. L. Cassumbhoy and A. F. Ramjahn 6-1; beat S. A. K. Bux and Ali Khan 5-1: boat S. M. Ramjahn and R. A.

Ling and G. Lee beat A. L.

Southport, May 4. 'Antonio Cerds, Argentina, and Bobby Locke, South Africa, returned record scores over

competitors who played today should be plenty of support for final in a party of soldier and qualifying for the final on that course. The idea of a summer competition spent Sunday around stages the reward would be



For the second time this season we are delighted to welcome Craftsman Grant to the spot of honour in the Tommy Atkins Sports Parade. At Boundary Street on Sunday this young soldier turned in another magnificent performance in the 3 miles event in the Triangular Athletic Meeting.

Once again this young athlete ran with all the skill, determination and judgment of a veterap. He assessed the strength of the opposition with rare accuracy and his thrilling finish made him a clear and worthy winner from Chan King-yin of South China. The soldier returned a time of 17 mins. 3.2 seconds as against Chan's 17 mins, 5 secs.

at the top of the Sports Parade, busy.

from a local interest point of view that the 32 Medium Regiment Royal Artillery never really struck the game that carried them to victory over

It seemed that on this occasion they allowed themselves to be overcome by the importance of the game and after losing two rather soft goals they also lost their confidence. The visitors tried hard to play good football all the time and their hard and fast tackling proved too much for the Gun-

#### OUTSTANDING PLAYER

The outstanding player the game was Cowan at insideright for the winners. This tall blonde forward was always In evidence and his quick and accurate passing repeatedly caused danger to the opposing

in the 32 Medium side, emerged special interest to his countryjust about the best half-back in men. It concerns one ex-L/Cpl the game. With a litte more W. Thornton, M.M....does the weight this player could be name mean anything to you like playing in top class football. It was pleasing to see ASM is better known as Willie Thorn-C.F. Minia of REME having ton, centreforward of Glasgow, a special reason, its an exclusuch a good afternoon with the Rangers and Scotland. whistle. Mr Minta is one of our

One disappointing feature of career. tively small crowd that turned Rangers he has just been instrange quiet of those who did. engaged for next season. though there was no lack of States of America with support for S/Sgt, Redwood's Rangers. Thornton who is tained the winning side.

One of the features at Lie Red Duster' Boxing Tournament which was held at the China Fleet Club last Wednesday was the good work of the Army Physical Training Instructors who carried out the duties of referees and judges.

Many complimentary remarks QMSI F. S. Goodall who to almost all your questions. handled all his bouts with discretion and who displayed a your points and there is fine commonsense appreciation doubt that Raymond Tuckey, CONGRATULATION

the the war. retained pessession of Chamionship Shield 'at Triangular Athletic Meeting Boundary Street on Sunday. The well balanced nature that they claimed 9 firsts 10 sport and sportsmen. seconds and 3 thirds in registering a total of 69 points, The long awaited soccer which was 19 points better than match between the Army and South China Athletic Association the Portuguese Army in Macao Wolverhamption Wanderers, tion who finished in second is now under discussion and as English champions, are to

With several athletic meetings | make the incoming swimming still on the calendar it seems season one of the most successcertain that we shall hear more ful on record. A full programme about Grant and it would be a of events is being drawn up and unique situation if his perform- a glance at the list of competiances brought him back to com- tions indicates that there will plete a hat-trick of appearances be plenty to keep everyone

There will be two inter-unit Judged by the overall opinions water polo leagues and two of astute observers it seems swimming leagues. These leagues certain the general feeling is will be arranged to cater for that the standard of play in the units on a geographical basis. Caldbeck Cup Final was dis- There will also be as usual the Seven of the eight matches appointing. There is similarly no Land Forces Water Polo Chamdoubt that the R.A.S.C. side pionships, the Land Forces from Singapore was the better Swimming Championships, and team and it was regrettable anally the selection of a Colony team to compete in the FARELF Championships at Singapore.

In addition to all this excellent fare the Army will be competing in the Colony Water Pelo Leagues, and with the Colony Senior and Junior Swimming Championships and the Cross Harbour Race on the programme it seems that the aquatists are going to have few idle moments in the months ahead...especially when one realises that in addition to the above list unit and formations are also being arranged.

A sure sign of the seasons. Cricket bats are being cleaned, oiled and put away....footballs are being given a coating of dubbin .... kit is being parcelled up and put away ... but August and September will see the whole thing in reverse again.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST I am indebted to a Scottish reader for this paragraph Gunner Wallace, at right half which he thinks may be of that .....? Well to Scotsmen he

During the war Willie mixed very best Army referees but he fighting and soccer to good Harrison and Lilli Palmer. is seldom seen in the limelight purpose and apart from delight. They have sold all their proas he does not normally officiate ing football followers in many perty and will keep just the in the civilian games. His re- parts of the world he also won | villa. fereeing was concise and prompt the Military Medal. Named and the players never had any among the best centreforwards difficulty in following his deci- his country has ever produced

this game was the compara- After 18 years with Glasgow to watch it ... and the formed that he is not being re-

Apart from the exhortations of Thornton has been 18 years a few vociferous spectators with his club and as a parting "Night Music." the crowd was seldom roused gesture he is being taken on to even a casual cheer, al- the current tour of the United call of Three Cheers for Mr Journalist by profession may not McGregor' after that gentleman leave the game completely .... had presented the cup to the he has received offers from Staff Sergeant who had cap- several clubs in Scotland, England and also in Ireland. Thank you, Cpl. MacMillan for a most interesting contribution.

Calling L/Cpl. Miller. There is not space in this column to answer all the queries you have raised but I would suggest that you ask your Physical Training Instructor to loan you a copy of Sports and Games In the Army were made about the refereeing where you will find the answer

I have checked one or two of of the rules. It is interesting to the famous Davis Cup player, know that several of the boxers was serving in the Army at the went out of their way to remark height of his tennis career. Y. K. Luk and P. Y. Lee beat A. Went out of their way to remark height of his tennis career, went out of their way to remark height of his tennis career, beat S. A. K. Bux and Ali Khan on his performance in the ring. Billy Cook, the old Irish intersection beat S. M. Ramiahn and R. A. CONGRATULATION national fullback, and Jimmy national fullback, and Jimmy Congratulation to the team of Hagan of Shemeld United both Army athletes who so brilliantly served in the A.P.T.C. during

> the other items of information you require and I must conof gratulate you on your excepthe team was shown by the fact tional knowledge of Service SNIPPETS . . . .

today.

Cerda had a 66 on the easier
Heaketh course to lead the field
there, and Locke scored a 70 on
the more difficult Southport and
Ainsdale course to head the
competitors who played today

HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

# Films Responsible For "Modern-Living" Ideas

By JENNIFER JOHNS

I first noticed it the other day when I visited a neighbour: the inescapable fact that films, more than any other factor, are responsible for a swing towards "modern living" in American homes.

My neighbour had just had a "glass wall"-one huge sheet of glass-run along the sunny side of the house. It was broiling inside and, from a distance it looked as if the entire side of the house had been taken away. I asked her what gave her the idea. "My husband and I saw it in some film and we thought it looked cute. It cost a lot but it is unusual. You don't need any windows!"

"Cinerama Holiday"

LEARNING THEIR LINES

it all looks so easy on the

screen but last week I probed

into the question of how film-

stars learn their lines. I dis-

covered that, for them, the

ordeal of learning a script is

On stage there may be foot-

lights but there are no micro-

phones festooned on booms

circling above. Nor is there a

camera trolley (sometimes two

or three) following your every

Finally there are no close-

ups. All of these obstacles make

learning a film script double the

job that it is on the stage-or

so the film stars think anyway.

their own pet ways of learning

their lines. I found, for in-

As a result most stars have

known on the stage.

movement.

had used the only toothbrush makes news. It includes shots

unusual-and went on a tour of This time the film ("Cinerama "of course no less!" the studios to discover more Holiday") will be concerned Clark Gable is stumped if he about the influence of the films with places as seen through the has to face learning more than

on the home. The Studio bosses were quite and American. They visit each time. And he likes solitude for ready to talk. They said that it other's countries and the the half-page. "Usually I look was old news as far as they Cinerama camera goes with myself up in my dressing room. were concerned and that they them. prided themselves on having Mr Albert Bendick, director between me and the script." taught young America how to of the European unit for the Finally, I found that more live or any way how to furn- film is confident that the second stars than ever before, use

ish a home. Manufacturers, I was told, success as the first. "go wild" to have any new however, discreetly, in a film. goers all over the country skis in Switzerland asking where they could get audience will feel it just can't tooth brushes with red bristles, turn back or get off until the The studio had to admit that bottom of the mountain." it was all a mistake-someone

available at that moment to -the first ever filmed-of High "touch up" a murder victim Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral, with Studio blood! No manufacturer, it appears, troubled to see the gold-mine under his nose and start production of red-bristled toothbrushes. The idea is still going

There are rumours (strong ones) that Mr and Mrs Di even worse than the ordeal as Maggio (Marilyn and Joe) are going to start their own film company any day now. Franch the Mule is having a

"miniature receiving set" manu-

factured to fit in one of his ears. To enable him to hear his master's voice up to almost a mile away. Errol Flynn is listed among the 10 wealthlest men in

Jamaica. The lead in the movie version of "Rose Tatto" (to be made in London this summer) is expected to go to Shelley

Winters.

Cyd Charisso a luxury sky-blue and round the perimeter of the situated at 12. Knutsford Terrace, Tony Martin has just given convertible. "No special reason mearest giant sound stage—to Kimberley except that I love her." By get really warm. "I find my with graceful environment and good except that I love her." By mind works better when I'm experts, suitable for European sive onel

A villa in Italy for Rex Making a show of making up at night. "That way lie the

her mind recently was Debbie Reynolds, "I'm going to marry Thornton has now come almost a doctor' she told the Press. to the end of his footballing | Asked who, she replied; .. "I don't know yet but he must be n doctor."

Linda Darnell tells me that she plans to live in Mexico definitely and for good. At present she is just finishing

A musical to end all musicals may be coming along shortly. Paramount is preparing a script to include Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. There'll be music too. Terry Moore hopes that her night-club singing and dancing act in Los Vegas will bring her a new contract. For musical. "A girl can't live by bikinis alonel" she says. It just

Terry can't grumble. Montgomery Clift has revealed that he doesn't like Hollywood. Not to live in anyway. "I thought every one knew it. My home is in New York. Whenever I am in Hollywood 1

depends what you call living,

just stay at an hotel." Saw Joan Crawford other night. Wearing a pink mink. If I could use the information I would find out how,

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will pretty certainly take place roceive a big offer to play in this month.....soldier swim- Brazil in July from Mr Jose da It will be good news for more are making the most of Gama, delegate of the Brazi-basketball enthusiasts that plans the hotter weather to get lian F.A., now in England with

Tomorrow the competitors tion.

will change courses. The service We have no report £2,000 is likely to go to each tournament ends on Friday.

A transactous amount of their success of other of the two finalists.—(Express Reside.)

I tried to find the door (even the new medium in all its to his dressing room on the the hinges, door knobs and variety. The first "This Is morning of the shooting and latches are transparent) and Cinerama" took the audiences learns just the lines for the agreed that it was certainly on a conducted tour of places. day. No more, "and", he adds,

eyes of two tourists—a Swiss half a page of dialogue at a Then its just a personal buttle

experiment will be as great a tape-recorders-to they sound like.

"The first picture proved that Jeffrey Hunter, Howard Duff, included, the Cinerama camera can cap- Phonda Fleming and John ture motion with extraordinary Payne are just a few of the On one occasion a film realism. This second picture tape-recorder addicts. Richard showed a star brushing his amplifies the point. When the Widmark, on the other hand, teeth with a tooth-brush with camera dodges through Paris relies on his wife for judgered bristles. For three months traffic or across a night club ment, "I act everything out in the Studio was flooded with floor, the audience is right on front of her." Judging by Dick's letters from stores and cinema- the spot. On the bobsled or on still-souring successes there is the something in the iden.



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# CENSURED BY PRESS COUNCIL

London, May 5. Mr Herbert Gunn, 50-year-old Editor of the Daily Sketch, was today censured by the Press Council for allowing a film criticism in the newspaper to be altered without the writer's consent.

Britain's Press Council — voluntary guardian of journalistic standards — was formed in July 1952 following the recommendations of a Royal Commission on the press. It consists of 25 members drawn from newspaper proprietors, editors and employees representatives.

The Council gave its "com- off the notice, and that owing to plete support to the principle a misunderstanding this was not that a critic has the right to done. But it deplored the fact insist that where his name is that the editor "offered only a Consignees' risk and subject to the to be published with an article private apology and did not Personal \$5.00 per insertion what terms and conditions of no alterations, apart from these print a public apology." storage, and where delivery may be of normal sub-editing or those obtained as soon as the goods are which are necessary to protect a newspaper against legal action did not support the view that if under common law, should be a critic's name was removed an

> the critic or his agent." film concerned was "Front Page Story", which showed life in a popular daily newspaper. The star was Jack Hawkins, one of film magnate for the Daily Sketch for one J. Arthur Rank's top box office

attractions. In its statement the Press Council said it "cannot agree ti was proper for the editor to have allowed his association with a film to affect his news-

paper's judgment upon it." MISUNDERSTANDING

This was not further elaborated in the statement. The Council said it noted Mr Gunn's statement that he gave orders the critic's name be taken

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his work in any way he picased,

The critic, Mr Tom Hopkinson.

had accepted Mr Gunn's invita-

tion to act as guest film critic

month, and he had complained

that Mr Gunn made the altera-

tions when proofs were sent to

"Puffing Billy"

Must Stay

Melbourne, May 4.

Rail Commissioners said they will keep the train running if its admirers provide enough traffic to make it profitable but they can not maintain it as novelty or for sentiment. -China Mail Special.

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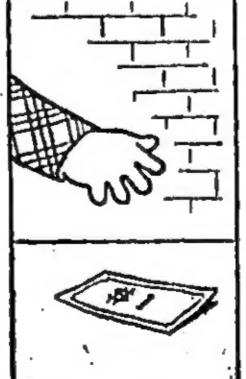
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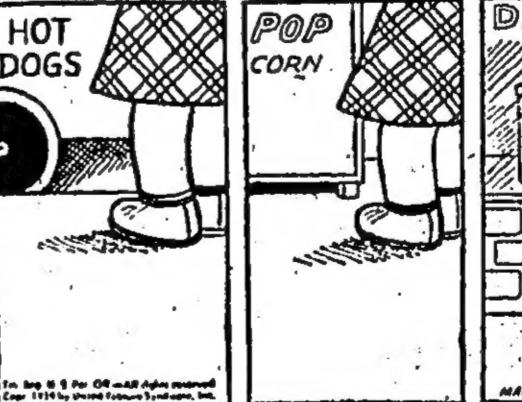




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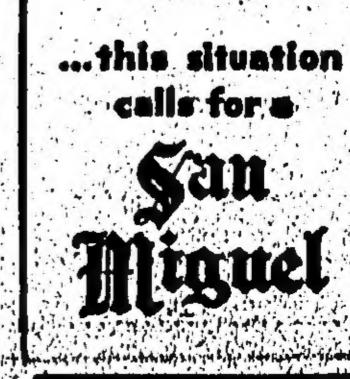
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# Big Sapphire Goes Begging (For £25,000)

Michael Sweeney, an Australian, cannot find, a buyer in America for a 322-carat yellow sapphire he has offered for sale in a number of cities, according to New York reports.

The sapphire, called The Golden Willow, was discovered by a prospector in Willow Field, Central Queensland, in 1952, Its value was placed at a mini-mum of £6,000.

Experts suggested that the gem, the largest of its kind in the world, would bring at least 75,000 dollars (£25,000) in the American market.

PROSPECTIVE BUYERS

Since he arrived in America in February, Mr Sweeney has visited prospective buyers in several big cities, including Boston, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

He said in Orange, New Jersey, where he is living with friends, that the sapphire was at present in the hands of a Los Angeles jewellery firm. "It was suggested to me before I left Australia that it

might be worth while to tour Britain and other countries and place the Golden Willow on exhibition." Mr Sweeney said.
"If I don't sell it now, I may do that, and sell it after I have completed the tour." (London Express Service)

# Anti-Communists Arrested

Berlin, May 4.

The East Berlin security serhave arrested several agents of the anti-Communist
N.T.S. organisation from information given by Dr Alexander Trukhnovich, the former
head of this organisation in West
Berlin, the East German A.D.N.
news agency reported today
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# One Hundred Years Of Banking In The Far East

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## A Free Rein

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history of the first early efforts Compton Mackenzie. of James Wilson to establish With the later years came men written at some later date. the Bank in face of the opposi- of the calibre of T. H. White- There are new problems and tion of the powerful East India head in the Far East and J. H. difficulties today as great as any Company, up to the present day, Gwyther in London and it took of the past but with the tradition has not attempted any predic- of these officers to overcome the the Bank balloves that British tions on the future except to handicap the early years in enterprise in Asia is still a vital follows:say "The time will come when China had inflicted upon the force, "mellowed though it be the Governments of the newly- growth of the Chartered Bank, by the wisdom slowly and often emincipated national States will restore some measure of economic Unique Problems co-operation and will thus

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#### Gay Old Days

Yet S.; Compton Mackenzes Hangkong Sir Compton he experienced a cholere "Realms of Silver" (Reathedge Mackenzie tells of the oplum epidemic, a great fire that fraud in 1862, for instance, destroyed much of the city, and Then, the importation of optum an earthquake which wiecked was logal and accepted by the the roof of the Chartered Bank. Banks perating in the Far East | One can picture Young's disas a security against which ad- comfort when heavy rains set in vances might be made. There the next day. He was scated on were no opium godowns in a high stool, pen in his right Hongkong then and so it was hand, umbrella in his left, his stared in hulks lying in the feet in rubber boots dangling harbour. This oplum was over the floor covered with six hypothecated to the banks as inches of water, writing up has security for any advances they ledgers! made to owners and therefore. The pace of the story develops its disposal was nominally under with the opening of the teletheir control.

Orient fleeced all of them, Many was fraudulently released with- crashes, wars, the Indian mutiny petition resulted in the survival banks concerned. As a result, J. H. Gwyther the bank's 40 bonds ..... 100.76 initial place in the survival cipal buying countries after of only the littest and most when the firm owning the stock, business expanded steadily and failed, the security for the loans the "Chartered" had become a With every fresh disaster, it had been granted vanished. every economic slump, the The Chartered Bank lost £30,000

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residents came as a surprise be- he pointed out there were two cause Hongkong had hitherto sides to every question. The been remarkable for the bad Chinese had suffered great profeeling a nong the leading vocation, he said, "ere in their residents for one another. The impotent wrath they turned to | Attorney-General had been dis-| missed not long before for accusing the Registrar-General of hobnobbing with pirates, and the the financing of loans to the Licutenant - Governor himself Japanese Government and the had been charged with taking coming of the Republicans to commission on the stall-rents in the Central market," writes Sir

further loans to Chinese for more than fifty years.

business with Chinese merchants is dealt with only briefly. It is

Wisely Sir Compton Mackenzin all the skill and understanding of 100 years in the Far East

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graph from London to China In 1862 the opium in the hulks and the opening of the Sucz. Canal; booms, slumps, financial powerful and respected international institution, by the turn lof the century.

### A New Era

An Insight into the man is provided by his views on the Boxer rebellion. While de-"This action by the Colony's ploring the cruelty of the Boxers | rend their enemies."

At this stage, a new era was opening for Far-East banks with China. And although in the case of the Chinese Government the Hongkong and Shangha An example of the Bank's Bank held a monopoly of the to anyone interested in the early policy of caution is revealed early business, gradually the history of the Far East in the soon after the establishment of Chartered Bank began to play last 100 years, it is also a the Hankow Branch in 1866 its part in the vast reorganisathorough and detailed treatise when the Court of Directors in tion and reconstruction planof Far Eastern banking and London put a stop to authorising for the country it had served

Another noteworthy feature merchants-"many of whom were Earlier the Bank helped policy (previously the Bank had "Inasmuch as these banker's kept itself almost exclusively to

"Realms of Silver" traces the and industrialists" said Sir in a sense an uncompleted painfully gathered from the ex-

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# BRITAIN IS MAKING ONE CAR EVERY 11 SECONDS CAR EXPORTS TO

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, May 4. A strong rail group sustained the stock market advance today, contributing heavily to the total gain of nearly \$1,000,000,000 the value of all listed stocks

Individual gains in the rolls ranged more than 3 points. As a group, they averaged \$1,96 filgher-their best since last September 15 and they ended at their highest level alne-July 9 last year.

Lockheed Aircraft, up atmost a point at one time. closed 1 la lower na tealisting cut the gam. The Comp by late in the day reported higher e image for the first quarand directors declared the usual quarterly dividend. Steels were generally lower

Utilities were fractionally

with the average for this aucers group at a fur her new high. In the month of March c'self in ease foreign competition.

higher as a rule.

there were 450 higher, 4211

the session with prices gennight's close, but picked up later. Turnover of 1,990,000 shares compared with 1,870,000 The gain in rails, particularly

pleasing to market men tinec they have lagged badly in recent months, lifted Atlantic Coast Line 31/4 points. Illinois Central rose 23%. The NY Stock Exchange bene

volume was \$3,783,000, and the American Stock Exchange volume was 510,000 shares. Dow Jones closing averages

30 industrials

### Indo-China Navigation Dividend

It is announced by Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., The General Managers of The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited that Board of Directors have recommended the following appropriations for confirmation at the Company's 69th annual general meeting to be held on

Friday, June 18. Dividend of 6% for the year 1953 on 247,945 Cum. Preferred dividend of 10% for the year 1953 on 495,890 Deferred Or-Underwriting Reserve, £12,000; reveral hundred units.

carry Forward to 1954, £76,366. The net profit for the year amounted to £153,586 and after adding the sum brought later export successes. there remained a balance, of tion as above.

#### LONDON METAL PRICES

The tin market was firmer those who say that the British while the rest of the markets motor industry is losing ground were steady. Prices closed to-1 material than a short h story o | ture and falling he appreciate | the Chartered Bank with some | day in sterling per long ton as

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"Indeed the very fact that in Copper May 29.55b Sept.

world so different from the June 23.50b Oct.

# Industry's Output Rate Jumps In March EXPORTS HIGHER

The rate of British car output in March dwarfed all previous monthly figures with an average of nearly 14,700 a week. This meant that one new car came off the nation's production lines mry 11 seconds of the working period. Commerin vehicle production averaged nearly 5,000 a

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and

Traders announced this in London last week. Over the first quarter of the year car output at 183,000 units was up by 54,000 and commercial vehicle production at 64,700 units was up 3,700 on the numbers made in the first three months of last year.

spots in the foaustrals, tax, competition from rival product m nufacturers' rising ex-

also shipped abroad,

i'r the first quarter of the preducers, Trading was slow early in | 1, ht v. lume of mot. exported, while an extra 6,350 British. mmercial vehicles brought the total to ne rly 33,000.

The same comparison shows is with: casing of import restricttions in Australia and New Zealand resulted in 14,000 more British motor vehicles going to those two Dominions, and provides some revialing facts on ni gaira**i ei yrieuba**d an ao..

other markets. MORE TO SWEDEN On European continent, for 319 22 example, car exports to Swiden Australia and the U.S.A.; Bittin car sales to the hotly contested Belgian, Dutch, and Dinish markets also increased to Belgium and Holland by over 1.000 in each case, and by 700 to Denmark. 2,000 more models went to the Irish Republic at a total of elmost 4.400.

Car exports to the U.S.A. hough lately on the upward end, were over 2,000 down on the quarter's comparison with last year; to Canada, on the other hand, there was an increase of more than 500 units to nearly 6,000 following a consignment in the month of March itself of 3,200 cars—the highest monthly at Geneva the market was dull ports and service transactions figure for eight months.

Apart from the higher live Shares, £14,877; of trade with Australia and New Zealand, the quarter's l comparison for the main comdinary Shares, £49,580; bonus of mercial vehicle markets shows strength by tacking on fresh German goods imports and 5% for the year 1953 on 495,890 that exports to the Irish Re-Deferred Ordinary Shares, public more than trebled at a changed, £24,795; grant to Floating Staff total of just over 2,000 units. Provident Fund, £12,000; trans- | On the Con linent, too, both fer to Ships' Replacement Re- Belgium and Holland each inserve. £40,000; transfer to creased their purchases by

MORE TRACTORS British egricultural tracter ended December 31, 1953, manufacturers also contributed o news of the motor industry's INSURANCES forward as at January 1, 1953, 26,700 tractors sent abroad by SHIPPING March this year topped by 3,000 £229,627 available for alloca- the number sent in the first three months of 1953: Commenting on the latest figures, the Director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Mr R. Greehem Cooke, said:—"This magnificent achievement is the answer to

# Market

New York, Mry 4. World No. 4 sugar, futures closed today 2 points lower to one point higher with sales of 16 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed unchanged to 1 point Prices of metal futures closed lower with sales of 82 contract today in US cents per lb. as Trading in both contracts was restricted, although prices May 92.50b line with the raw market.

The let at export figur a show in world markets. Quality, has Braha motor manufact panning, and sale-mansh p and There were numbers to a tuner one focing up to interior service are the main reasons for

since October 22, 1929, but \$1 lan cars wint to overs a fit is highly satisfactory to profit-taking out back min, twees, the highest figure for see the upward trend of sales ? enchib since January 1952. In the industry's principal mar-Out of 1,181 Pan train 1 14,600 lenters and built kets in Western Europe, he very home ground of continental

port figures in the face of

"The British motor in fustry venels exports wis also greater is not resting on its laurels, erally running below last in each case than in the same provided cors of production do 10 ), in 1953; an increase in not rise it is all set to make 17 000 cars, 84,800 in all, wire today's buyers' markets buy

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ı w/n	⇒.	(14,032)	(10,000)
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W/a	27	( 5,013)	( 8,150)
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W/P	7.7	( 0,002)	( 6,039)
*March	==	24,330	20,222
W/a	=	( 4,886)	( 4,044)
TO	TAL	64,713	01,015

(5 week period).

# HONGKONG **STOCK** EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Pending further developments and featureless with only a small amount of business trans- February, 1954, one third of the

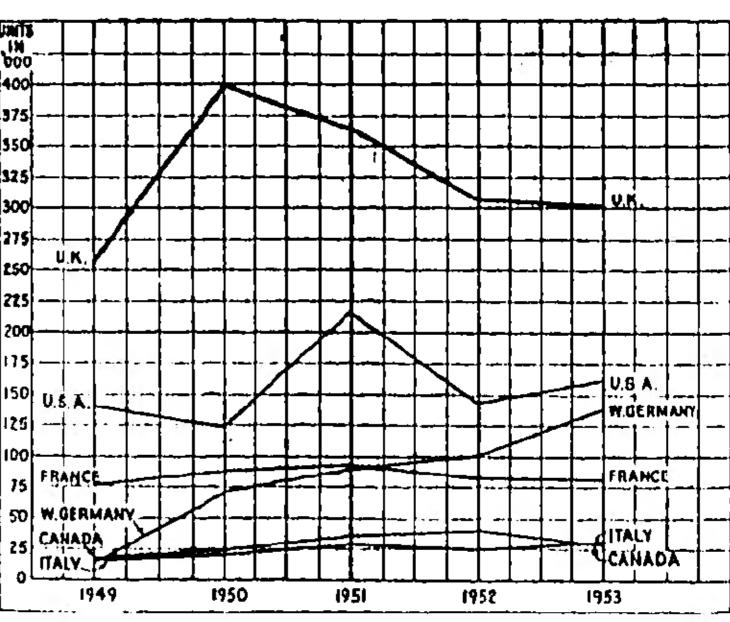
Apart from Yaumati Ferries. Dollar Area were liberalised. which confirmed yesterday's At least 75 to 80 per cent of gains, prices remained

| morning's dealings:--SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank ... 1060

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# OVERSEAS MARKETS 1949 - 1953



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12	309,832	141,026	82,766	100,336	41,600	25,007
).]	302,223	*154,459	81,339	137.889	27,977	30,155
tal	1,617.016	772,954	422,146	412,210	148,376	118,734
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# Germany Wants Common Approach To Convertibility In Europe

Bonn, May 4. The necessary conditions for making the Deutsche mark fully convertible are analysed in in article published in Bonn by the West German

Government's official information services. The article notes that the Deutsche mark has been by far the most stable of the European currencies since free exchange dealings were introduced one year ago. By the end of 1953 the German currency reserve had been built up to 8.2 million marks, the equivalent of almost six months

ment has substantially and pro- to convertibility." gressively reduced its currency. Other difficulties on the road restrictions. Since the London to convertibility include "hot Debt Agreement of September, money," which has made an 1953, certain transfer barriers appearance in Germany. But impeding both the debt service the "prompiness with which the on German commitments abroad remaining steps to full convertiand the transfer of proceeds bility of the mark can be made, from foreign assets in Germany depends largely on the develophave been lifted by stages.

The Government's goods im-

imports into Germany from the un- service transactions have been liquidation by trade speculators effectively liberalised, in that and nervous holders. Offerings Business amounted to \$587,- licences still formally required fairly well absorbed and the 793.55 Noon quotations and the are issued automatically on closings:

> "The major part of the remaining restrictions on goods and services transactions no No. 2 rubber per 1b. May 6014-6016 20 @ 1660 longer result from currency No. 4 policies as such, but from special Blanket creps 56%-57 no. 1 pale creps 50.71 or indirectly, from the nonor indirectly, from the non-| convertibility of foreign currencies," the article says. For example, the remaining Rubber futures closed today

restrictions on two-thirds of 30 points lower to 10 points Germany's surplus with EPU higher with sales of 77 concountries could be converted into tracts. "Uunder present conditious.

.. on coss 100 of 60 however, too rapid from the Dollar Area would strain our at 22% cents a pound. Prices: ais @ 34% dollar balance of payments and at the same time reduce our im-500 6 18.10 ports from other countries, thus increasing our non-convertible "The last lap of the road to

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In recent months the Govern- will join us on the common road

ment and policies of our most A start has been made on re- important trading partners." The leasing blocked foreign assets in article adds. -- China Mail Special.

# have been liberalised, and in Singapore Rubber Market

No. 1 rubber per 1b, May 01%-61%

NEW YORK MARKET New York, May 4.

Liquidation and hedge selling in a narrow market softened however, too rapid a further prices after a buoyant opening. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted

May ..... 23.40b —United Press. LONDON MARKET 1000 6 15.70 final convertibility can be steadler with No. 1 Ras spot covered jointly with other countries only when a sufficient Prices.

## OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

# SEA

stationer's shop where The other day the take action. He saw Alan pease" Communism in Indoring up on the till 10s. less | China nor rush into the war than he should have done.

"That's right," Alan said, when the manager tackled him. "I took ten bob. I took this too, and this." From the inside pocket of his jacket he brought a silver pencil and a diary that he had stolen.

The police were called, and it came out then that Alan had stolen other small things from the shop, to a total value of about £4.

#### VARIETY

A T Bow Street, next morning, Alan, a geod-looking young man, who were a Service t.e. pleaded guilty to the charges of

witness-box to tell Mr R H. | Congressional leaders. Blundell, the magistrate, what he knew of Alan's history.

It was a curious history, for Alan had tried his hand at so many things since he started work as an office boy in his Dorset home-town.

He had been a salesman and also a waiter in a senside resort: a cook-valet in a private house, and served two spells as a steward in the Merchant Navy, before taking this last job as a shop assistant

In each job he had done well, then, of his own accord, had

# 66TIE made a statement, sir,"

began to read to the magistrate military intervention from it.

"I'm very sorry about this, but action with American allies, I've been short of mony since "I've been living and keeping up appearances above my wages, which were £7 10s. . . .

"The gentleman who cmployed him as a cook-valet is here, and would like to speak for him," the officer said. "This man's conduct

exemplary when he was with us." Alan's late employer, man from Surrey, said,

### EVENING JOBS

**66TIE** came to me straight from Merchant which he left, I gathered, for health reasons. He was always sincily honest, and when he left, after 18 months, I understood he wanted to get a better job, so that he could have money to start a business of his own." "What kind of a business?"

Mr Blundell inquired. "Something in the catering line, I gather," said the man from Surrey. "He was so anxious to make a go of it, that as well as this job in a shop, he was working as a barmon in the evenings, to get capital together. "Unfortunately, it didn't work out. He associated with people who spent a lot of money, and he tried to keep up with them."

### I'LL PAY . . .

THE magistrate asked Alan what he had to say. "Just I'm very sorry for committing this offence," Alan answered. "I'd like to say," his exemployer put in, "that I'll do I everything in my power to get him back to the Merchant

thought he had to leave for reasons of health?" "Yes, but he's all right again now. And I'm very willing to pay the money back that he has stolen."

don't see why you should

had been for too long, all at

What's His Line?' Solution CAMERA MAN. London Rapross Serving.

# Dulles Has Busy Programme Ahead

Washington, May 4. The Secretary of State, had been keeping Mr John Foster Dulles, returned home tonight from thé Geneva conference to he face the tough job of convincing critics that the enough to United States will not "ap-

Mr Dulles plans a round of high-level conferences here tomorrow, starting with a breakfast report to President Elsenhower on the Indo-China crisis, His return coincided with an angry charge by the Senate Republican leader, Senator Willlam Knowland, that Britain and France "are apparently prepared to negotiate.... a Far Eastern Munich" at Geneva Senator Knowland said he would lead a Senate fight to send US armed forces to Indo-China if Mr Eisenhower decided on such action.

Mr Dulles' nides completed plans, just before the Secretary , arrived, for a State Duportment conference tomorrow night between Mr Dulles and policeman went into the top Republican and Democratic

> Mr Dulles was met by Vice-President Richard Nixon and other top administration aides at National Airport.

#### LARGE TURN-OUT

The unusually large turn-out of top government officers to greet the Secretary was seen as a demonstration for administration support for him, despite his fallure to win "united action" from this country's allies to meet the Indo-China crisis. The Diffence Secretary, Mr.

Charles Wilson, had told news conference earlier that the United States had done as KEEPING UP APPEARANCES much as it could-short of direct intervention - to help the French forces in Indo-I the officer said, and China. He implied that any have to be part of a united

At the airport, Mr Dulles leaving the Merchant Navy last | declined comment on his efforts April," Alan's statement began, to line up support for a "united nction" programme to guard Southeast Asia against further Communist aggression.

Britain has refused to go along with the programme pending the outcome of the Geneva talks, but informants jaid Mr Dulles was determined to press shead with the project

in talks here with foreign diplomats. Mr Dulles said he would give Mr Eisenhower a "full report" on the Geneva conference and

other diplomatic developments. "AS EXPECTED" Although he declined making any detailed statement pending his consultations tomorrow, Mr Dulles said, "Things at the Geneva conference are developing just about as expected." He pointed out that the American delegation at Geneva was now under the Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, who flew to Geneva last weekend to take

over Mr Dulles' duties. It was learned President Elsenhower himself had suggested that as many administration leaders as possible should meet

Mr Dulles.

There had been some press reports from Europe that Mr Dulles would resign because of delay in forging the Southeast Asian alliance which he has been promoting.-United Press.

gramme Summary; 6.03, Lucky Dip. -Variety Requests presented by Marthe Vivian Ellis Show "Tough at the Top": 7.15. Orchestra of the Top"; 7.15, Orchestra of the Week-Philadelphia Orchestra; pay it back," said the magistrate, and turned to Alan and World Naws (London Relay) of smatching and chased and arrested the accused who later again. "I shall have to consider this," he said, "you'll be remanded for a week in custody."

Alan was led away to the cells. He, too, would have direction his future lay, whether he should again set out to raise funds for a business of his own, or go to see again. It was time that he settled for one or the other. He settled for one or the other for

# THE SWOOSE HAS ARRIVED



Hospital

The Swoose has arrived. Three sweeze, in fact. have been born to Janey the goose, and Charlie the swan, hatched in a kitchen of a farmhouse near York. The romance between Charlie and Janey began a year ago, when Charlie settled on the pond in the grounds of the farmhouse where Janey lived. And here above is the result of the romance. — London Express.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below, Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 0 p.m. Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Ausirniin, New Zealand, 0 p.m. Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. By Burface Macao, 6 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MAY &

India, Ceylon, 10 a.m. Japan, Korea, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. Canada, 2 p.m. Formosa, 2 p.m. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Macao, 9 a.m. Thailand, Noon. Malaya, Burma, India, 2 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 7

Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great actions being taken out by Britain & Europe, 10 a.m. Indo-China, France, 11 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Korea, 2 p.m. Indo-China, e p.m. Thailand, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,

& Europe, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 6 p.m.

### Gaol And Cane For Snatcher

ordered to receive 12 strokes of ramshackle structure ... in .. . the cane by Mr T. Creedon, in popular district where subthe Kowloon Magistracy this stantial buildings were standing.

Insp. C. L. Smith said on

Hospital, of Sunning, Kwangtung Province, to wash these down with Old against the occupier of No. 6 Kwong Yuen Street East, off Bonham Strand, for a recommendation for exemption of the premises from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, a two-storey building, plus a instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwan, cockloft, of reinforced concrete. appeared for the applicants, He said the estimated cost way and Mr P. L. Lam was for the approximately \$25,000 and the ing. Tourism, the Private

Application To

Tenancy Tribunal

was the subject of proceedings before a Tenancy

Tribunal panel, over which Mr Charles E. Loseby,

QC, presided this morning, which heard an appli-

cation brought by the Trustees of the Ming Tsai

A building described as "utterly defective"

structure. leased by applicants to the opponent for the purpose of not proceed and opponent con-

as a statutory tenant. the business had ceased to exist. On October 1, 1953, opponent failed to pay his rent, and on December 17 last there was a distraint taken out against him by applicants. Counsel mentioned that there was also execution levied against opponent in four other actions in Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, the District Court, one of these opponent's own employees for

arrears of wages. Counsel said one had every sympathy for a person who had bad luck in business of who's could not pay his rent, but that N. Borneo, Australia, New Zea- had nothing to do with the issue of hardship where premises were required by a landlord for proper development. in the case where a person was carrying on a going business concern and exemption would prevent him from obtaining For snatching watches from suitable alternative accommodatwo women pedestrians. Li tion, but in the precent case Chak-kan, 28, unemployed, was the opponent was not doing any sentenced to 12 months and business and was occupying a

SUB-LETTING REQUEST Mr d'Almada sald opponent tion. April 30, three policemen in no longer required the premises Latter from America by Alistair April 30, three policemen in the longer required to be the cooke (Recorded London Relay); Tung Chow Street heard shouts for business, and Counsel would think he was causing obstruction. of snatching and chased and furthermore show that he did At the time it was ebb tide and had plans for developing the A vessel anchored in the optum buyers were admitted to property, but because they ful harbour sent off distress signals the premises. Some oplum was

of the application was a one- Yuen Street East was very Inn. storey temporary building valuable, he remarked, and cost The Grand Pavilion is given

Trustees

it was wholesale dealers. The present structure, he added, was utterly defective. carrying on a business known although he agreed the party as the Shun Fung Company, walls were strong. He said it When the lease expired, op- was possible to erect an extra | The competition between the ponent was allowed to remain floor but did not think it could different teams of chefs will enon, but he was given notice to be done in the present case sure that the customer, for once, quit in March, 1950, when ap- without the denants moving. It will get only the very best, plicants contemplated taking was his opinion that the present | Other countries, besides Briout exemption proceedings. For building was inadequate for tain, who are sending teams of certain reasons, applicants did domestic purposes. There were chefs include: France. Italy. no sanitary facilities and it con- | Spain, Germany, United States, tinued to occupy the premises travened many of the Buildings' Canada, Finland, Norway, Den-Regulations. Evidence was also given by slavia, Egypt, Holland, Belgium

Since then, Counsel continued, Mr Yu Cheung-dok, one of and Switzerland. the Trustees of the Ming Tsai Hospital. He said the other Trustees were Messrs Lee Sing- demonstrations will go on all ployees. kul, Wong Soon-ting and Wong Ho-chu. The Trust also owned other property in Hollywood Road and Upper Lasenr Row, and had sufficient funds to carry out the projected building

Hoaring is continuing.

# Sampan Owner's Offences

Lam Kau, 33-year-old sampan, master, was fined \$20 by Mr. C. Hardship might be considered Cairns at the Marine Court this to be used for the unlawful morning for falling to report a storage of opium, opened change in ownership of a craft, before Judge A. D. Scholes and for causing obstruction in at the Victoria District the Yaumati Typhcon Shelter. The Prosecution said that Lam

had bought the craft two months ago but had failed to report the change of ownership to the Marine Department. His vessel was found lying alongside the praya wall yesterday in such a position that it caused obstruc-

vessels there could hardly move possession of prepared oplum,

# HK REPRESENTED AT THE FAMED 'HOSPES' FAIR

Mr Leo Gaddi, manager of the Peninsula Hotel, will be among dozens of hotel managers and chefs attending this year's "Hospes" Fair at Berne, Switzerland, where chefs from many parts of the world will compete in producing delicious dishes.

Mr Gaddi will put on exhibition in one of the pavilions a fully laid-out Chinese chow table. He has taken with him a de luxe set of bowls, ladles and all the other table appurtenances used for an elaborate Chinese

need not consist entirely of

boiled eggs and that the tin-

opener is not the only worth-

DIETETIC SHOP

section devoted to diets, with a

model dietetic food shop. There

modern vegetarian dishes will

In Font of the International

Cookery pavilion there wi', be

a milk-bar and a bar at which

the visitor can quench his

thirst with juices from various

Another pavilion will contain

The treatment of customers

and their entertainment forms a

writing and drawing-rooms will

pieces of musical apparatus.

be on view, as well as billiard

Professional training required

for the staff of hotels and

restaurants is also given an im-

portant place in the Fair. Here.

open-air attractions such

shooting galleries,

rounds and swings.

truits and vegetables.

drinks—wines.

of hospitality.

In addition, there will be a

while kitchen utensil.

where he will combine business with a holiday. He plans, with Mr "Brig" Young, to see the World Cup finals.

dishes that ever titillated the trouble. appetite of a gourmet during the "Hospes" Fair which begins on May 14 and ends on June 21.

Among the competitors will be a team of six of Britain's Master Chefs who will seek to prove that English cooking is not as bad as many people pretend.

Each national team of chefs will have a few days in which to delight customers to the Fair with their most delicious and succulent dishes. When the will also be a restaurant where British team takes over, from May 20 to May 26, highlights of | be served. the menus will be Scotch salmon, grouse and turkey from the Midlands, Cornish pasties from the West, Aylesbury duck and Surrey chicken from the south, Dover soles and White-

bait from the Channel. The customer will be invited English ale, stout, porter, mead or whisky.

The "Hospes"-which, as its name denotes, is both "guest" and "host"—is one of the largest exhibitions of hospitality ever staged.

### MANY PAVILIONS

In its various pavilions will wants it. be represented the Art of Cookbuilding could be put up in Household, the Catering Trade, Mr d'Almada said the subject three months. Lund in Kwong the Hotel Trade and the simple

which had been put up in 1946 about \$80 per square foot. It over to international cookery part of the Fair, there will be defendant had been employed in from the ruins of a war- was a popular area for Chinese and it is here, in the Interna- an exhibition of all kinds of Shanghal and was transferred here Restaurant, that teams of master chefs from all over the world will take it in turn to produce their most succulent national dishes.

mark, Sweden, Austria, Yugo-

In another section of the the visitor can see the methods used to train aspiring hotel em-International Cookery pavilion,

# UNLAWFUL **STORAGE** CHARGE

Hearing of against Tsang Yiu-chuen, alias Tsang Ping, on charge of allowing premises Court this morning.

Tsang had pleaded guilty to two other charges of possession of a small quantity of prepared opium and an opium pipe. He was represented by Mr J. M. d'Almada Remedios, ...

Another accused, Wong Laiying, a woman, had pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of 32 teels of raw oplum. was discharged when the Prosecution offered no evidence

against him. insp. T. Kavanegh said that at about 2.80 p.m. on March 18, a Police party went to No. 120, Main Street West, first floor, Shaukiwan, and a detective and a Polloewoman posing as The P. and O. liner, RMS' Opponent's reason for making morning.

Canton, entered the Tulkoo the request for permission to The Police responded immedia Police party entered the flat and McKechnie Marina, 8701 Artificials Avorders on the eriate, Stanley Grooms; Narrator, Pairick Troughton; Busic was played and sung by Alexis Chesnakov; 10.30, One Night Stand, George Strave and his Orchestra with vocal; 10.50 Westber Grown dock on May 11 Orchestra with vocal; 10.

# LORRY FALLS 200 FEET

#### 9 Persons Injured

Nine persons were seriously injured when a lorry, conveying vegetables into Kowloon, overturned and dropped 200 feet off the road at the 6 milestone along Castle Peak Road at 10 o'clock this morning.

Eight coolies and the driver all suffered compound fractures and multiple injuries.

The Fire Brigade rushed two Mr Gaddi left last Saturday by air for Switzerland, ambulances and a fire van to the scene as soon as they were notified. They carried out the rescue work successfully with A report from Berne says that |day in five small-type kitchens. |designed by the Fire Brigade. types of stretchers teams of the world's leading Here, housewives will be able These enabled the victims to be chefs from some 20 countries to learn how to produce the lifted by ropes, on to the road will try to outdo each other in most delicious meals in the and to the walting ambulances producing the most delicious shortest time and with the least without being jolted about too

> There will even be special All nine victims were taken courses for bachelors — to to Kowloon Hospital for treat-

> prove to them that their meals ment. The Police said that the eight passengers were thrown out of the lorry as it tumbled: down the hill, while the driver was carried down to the bottom of the valley with the lorry, They said that four of the

victims were seriously injured.

# Charged With Stealing \$46,000

an exhibition of all the most A Chinese paymaster, Shen modern labour-saving devices Su-vun, 33, ex-employee of for the kitchen. The visitor Civil Air Transport at Embassy will be able to see, and compare, the novelties produced in Court in Hongkong, was charged before Mr-Hin-shing Lo at Cenvarious countries and may also tral this morning with stealing buy them, if they are not tou \$46,000 on divers dates between big, or place an order for de-June 1953 and May 3, 1954 from livery when and where he the Company

Defendant pleaded guilty to the In the Tourism section, there charge of larceny by servant but will be a modern Restaurant that certain amendments had to be Car belonging to the Swiss made to the charge and he remand-Federal Railways, where meals ed Shen for 48 hours in Police can also be had. In another The Police told the Court that

liqueurs, spirits, fendant was in charge of all monies mineral waters, coffee, teapaid out to Chinese personnel. On May 3, this year, \$45,000 was where the visitor can sample discovered missing from defendant's the many products in this field account, He was detained and the In a cautioned statement defen-

dant said that he discovered \$4,000 missing from his accounts last year. section of the Hotel Exhibition. In an attempt, to redeem this sum Tastefully laid out reading, he took \$11,000 which he lost in the gold exchange. He then took a further \$15,000 for a parinership in business. He rooms, skittle alleys and various lost this sum as well, On May 3 he took \$16,000 which he romitted to his family in Shang-

hal. Defendant has aged parents, wife and two children to support. His salary with CAT was US\$140 a month, concluded the Police, When Mr Lo asked how defendant could have covered the deficit and escape detection for a whole year, Mr G. Hardscre, who appeared on behalf of CAT, said that defendant peld twice monthly and Fair, there will be various managed to fill in the deficit with borrowed money before each monthly audit. He was caught on May 3 only because a susprise check was

#### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

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"That's the Judge out there with fat one just going to bat!"

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